LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., APRIL 5, 1888.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The latest los creem is made of com THERE sets of Iwlus attend a Vicuni THE chirase is to be abolished in the

tlurmsn army. THE pilps line from Lines, O., to Chicago will cost \$8,5 x1,000, Wichita, Kan., has turned its opera-house into a market house.

Turnew Empress of thermany has a personal income of \$80,000 a year. QUEEN VICTORIA'S bomo while in Italy was outputhe home of Horesecto.

The highest recorded price for a Stradivarius victin is said to be \$8,000.

Confectioners any the Easter frads grows more considerable yearly, Miss Havano, of Baltimore; a elece Becrotary Itayard, is alx feat tall.

Thoug is agitation lu Nuw England for esperate alceping-cars for wo Tun late Judge Walle was mada Chlol Justice by President Grant in 1874. Mas. BENERAL TON THUMS Is about to

will be lifty years nest Fourth of July since lows was organized as a Terri A YOUNG society laily of Boston dropped

doed in a ball-room just sfinr linishing s A MAN and his ilaughter have been united at Chicago after fifty years' acpa-

Tuar big alorar in the East coat the railreads and feirgraph linas lully \$5,-

STATISTICS show a striking decrease in the number of marriages in Europe and Tité Australian savages are passing out

olesisience fastnr than any othur aboriginal race. "I FEEL essier. I tidnk I will re to

sleep," war ware the last words of Chief Jus-Manca has been the most dessirous

month the railroad companies have ever THERE are said to be several (typsies in New York thty who are worth upward of

#i(Mith) aplece. Lank out for counterlest \$5 selver certificates. They are said to be circulating very oslensively

Only twaive ludians are left of the tribe of 1,000 who inhabited the Yosemite Valloy a fow years ago. Tun English call an elevator a "hill," and

the French cull it a "help," while the Scotch refer to it as a 'Wrop." UNITED STATES MINISTER PHELES WILL sail for America oarly in April on a two

menths' leave of almence. STRAPHY okowing opposition to the atady of tierman la the public schools is manifesting itself in Chicago.

TEN conts an acro was all a farm of 95 acres brought recently in throng County. Als., when sold under mortgage.

BENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, Is ous of the champion effectolders, having drawn a salary from the public purso since 1833. Tunes boys at Pertland, Mo., atola 721 from the various hardware stores before they fell under sus-

horns, has been dug up at tirnnmia, Col. It will be anut to the Amithsonian Institute at Washington. Tua French and English military autho

ifies have determined in prohibit all tele-graphic correspondence from the field during the naxt campaigns. E. Itaniur is the name of the latent cow-

boy evangelist, and nelwithstanding hi name, no one has yot been abla to wipe him out in a theological argument.

Bixes the convention of the Irish Na tional League of America a year and a half ago, Father O'lteilly, the National Treasurer, has forwarded to Ireland over PORTLAND. Ore., to to Import a choice

adoction of European singing birds to enotes. The expense is to be boras by sub-Ma. WM. MASSEY, of Philadelphia, has

denaled to the trustees of the rify house of refuga \$100,000 to be used in purchasing farm mar thacity and orecting prope hulldinga.

New York, had his clawscut the It fook twonty-four men with ropes to hald him while the operation was performed. MADAME l'ATTI contributed \$4,000 to the

hospital for children in Lisbon, and in return recaleed from the Queen of Perlugal a full-longth perfruit, necompanied by an WHILE A St. Louis family were at sup-

per, two thieves enjoyed the house by a rear door and enried off the alove, which

dug up at Armetonia Station, near Pitts hurgh, being found at a depth of twolva feet beneath the aurface of the earth and beneath an ancient forest of locust

Some of the phophords in the mountain of Buigarla lead an out-door life, tending to their flocks for ten or fifteen yearn, vithout knowing what it is to sloop in a hound or to onjuy muy of the comforts of

The figure floud taking the English regul family tegother finds that the presont savaroiga, Queen Victoria, with her numerous progony has cont the Brit shun-Hnn £35,000,000, or in the neighborhood of

\$175,000,000, THE London Times says that baro knuckle prize fighting in n thing of disgnst with Englishmen, and that the last ring has been pitched in that country. The French, too, will take the sirictest measures to pro

It is a ourlous fact that while Queen Victoria apeaka German in her home cir-cle, her daughter, the present German Empress, diarogards it in hers and uses

English as much as possible. SENATOR STANFORD'S Cullfornia franch largest in the country. Some 3,800 acrossore phinted in grape vines and he has a wine cellar that helds 1,000,700 gallons.

A FEATURE of the Working Girla Fulr, held in New York, was the sule of three hundred of Mrs. Cleveland's pheiographs, sent by herself, each of which here her autograph, and which sold at large figures

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Session. WASHINGTON, March 26.—SENATE—A bill was passed appropriating \$5.0 m for the funeral expenses of the into Chief Justice. Two resolutions were offered to catabilish underground wires for thevernment and District service is the District. Hesolutions on the Utah constitu tion were read and ordered printer. A bill was reported for the admission of Montana as a State. Hiddleberger's resolution to suspend he rules for executive session on the fisheries treaty was called up, but allowed to go ovar. The House bill for the purchase of U. S. bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury was considered. An ameadment providing that U. 8 notes shall be tasued for all the National form

remintion rettred by the act was agreed to. House-A resolution was adopted directiv that the faheral ceremenies of the late Chie Justice Waite shall be held in the half of the House at noon Wednesday next. Under the are bill appropriating 65,000 for the funeral ex-penses of the late Chief Justice was passed. A bill was required for the organization of the Territory of Alasks. Fistrict instress was then considered, the pending bill being for the protection of graves trust description.

start a piace of amusement at Bt. Joseph, Washington, March 77.—SENATE.—The invitation of the Supreme Court to alread the funeral ci the late thicf Justice 10 meriow was received and accepted, Illia were reported and others introduced. Illair called up his bill to require that when ca-Confederates are appeinted to office preference shall be given wousded or disabled sudders. Mr. Ithlifte berger spoke in favor of the measure and Mr. Edmunds opposed it. At I o'clock the bill went nvor without selling, and the bill to au-thorize line perchase of 12. S. honds was isken up, the question being on Mr. Stowart's amendment authorizing the team of gold, and silver certificates for buillon. Meisrs, Sherman, Al-liann, Evarts, George and tray were appointed a committee to attend the funeral of the late l'hief Justice at Toledo. Excentive busises ras considered until 4:15 p. m., when the Se ate adjourned.

House, A communication was presented from the marshal of the Supreme Court inviting the House, by direction of the Court, to attend the funeral of the late l'hief Justice si noon to morrow. The House adopted the reso latios of the committee on Elections in the contested election case of Worthington vs. Pos from the Tenth Illinois District, confirming the right of Post, the sitting member. Italia were reported for the erection of public buildings at Lyan, Mass. Staunton, Va., and York, 1'n. also increasing the oppropriation for Los Aug les, this also, to adjust the claims of States for rapenses incurred in defense of the Unite States, atso, to provide clerks for Sensiors an Representatives sott hairmen of committees siso, for the election of Sensiors by legal note of the States; also, fixing the enjuries of fi, b Judges. The Union Pacific raitroad funding bill was discussed until the expiration of the norning hour. The Military Academy bill wa

WASHISGTON, March 28. -SENATE. -The Sc. ale met and proceeded in a body to the Human to take part in the funeral services of the inte Chlef Justice Waite, After returning, an adurament was takee until to-morrow.

Horse.—The House also adjourned imme WASHINGTON, March 29 .- SENATE. - A motio WABINGTON, March E. .-NEXATE. A motion to adjourn over flood Friday was adopted. Fo littless and memorials were pesented and referred little were reported for the erection of public beliefing at New London, Ct., Lansing, Mich., and Norfolk, Va. A bill to establish courts for Imilians was introduced. A large namber of petitions against Sunday trains, Sunday dritis, etc., were referred to Mr. itinir's committee. Mr. Berry addressed the Scinic ou the President's message, after which the passed. At 5 p. m, the Secate adjourned.

Hnyak.-After the preliminary morning bus Committee on a resolution committee in a resolution regard to American firms mailing seeds from Canada to the United States, precipitated it Canada to the third states, proposed it will be resolution was laid on the fable—yens 125, nays 122. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported, and the Heusa took up the Indian approprietion bill, and at 5:15 p. m. adjourned.

WARHINGTON, March 30.—BENATE—Net in season.

resident to arrange a commercial conference with Mesico. South and Pentral America and itrazii. A joint resolution was passed appro-priating \$25,000 to enable the United States to participate to the international Exhibition a starcelona, Spain, in April, 1888 The blits to pension the widows of theoreals Logan and Itlair at \$2,000 per sanam were then taken up and passed after consideration, by a vete at 150 yeas to 91 mays. At 5 p. m. a recess was taken util 7:30 p. to., the evening seision being fo the consideration of private pension hills.
Washington, March 31.—Senate.—men

ial from the Iceiandic Educational Society, of Winnepeg, Canada, praying for an appropriation for an examination of the records of the Valiesu and other libraries, and for a pub the ground that petitions from foreigners be trassmitted through the President. propriation of \$81,010 was voted for expenses of State committees, were introduced and referred; were introduced and refe flouse joint resolution acce-justistics to the Paris Internation rear door and enried off the alove, which had a fira in it, and a week's hunt falled to recover the property.

America has, during the past few years, imported nearly 2,003,000 hunhels of potators a year, at a linx of filteen cents a bushol. In 1833 Sectional did not export any petalocs to America, nor Ireland in 1883.

A Petinifical of brend was recently dug up at Americania Station, nonr Pitts-Hotter.-A hill was reported ilmiling to seve

years the time in which actions may be brough by the United States on the bonds of public officers. In the consideration morning hour officers. In the commend on the Unios Pacification of funding bill, after which the bill wen on the calendar and the House took up bill. from the Committee on Private Land Chilins. The hill lo estublish a U. S. Land Court, and to provide for the judicial setflement of private ciaims in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, was considered without that action.

It in agnin stated that Miss Fellows daughter of Celonel Pellows, of Washing on, was married on the 21th lust., to Chus kn, the Sionx Indian. Chaska is not a fa! blood, and not worthloss, as reported. 11c

ia now known as Mr. Campbell. THE Quoon has prenonted to Mr. Cham berluin her photograph, with her auto graph, in recognition of hinservices in con noetlon with the fisheries settlement.

Strychninn for Drunkennoss. Some years sluce Jarochowski, a Rusala Some years sluce Jarochowski, a Russian biologist, found by experiments made on dogn that strychnice not only destroys the nurcolla action of alcohol but enables the nurcolla action to support large quantities of alcoholic apirits without the usual injuricus effects. Russian physicians now report great succean in the treatment of diagonalis. Or the alcohol habit, by nent of dipsoniania, or the alcohol habit, by neura of nitraic of atrychilna. The drug ment of dip Is mid not only to relieve the immediate after-effects of alcoholic excess, but in many cases to destroy all craving for intexicating

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY.

Children Detected in Wholesale Hubberies of Labarne, Ill., Stores.

CARTHACE, It.L., April I.—Thusunsaflonal discovery han just been made fint the wholesale robbery of millinery and dry geods stores at Lahurpo, in this county, is the work of four young girls, aged from ien to thirtoen yours, daughters of respectable citizeus of that place. over two wacks goods an lug to a large aum in value have been stolen lu broad daylight, but no rine to the thievus could be found. A sweuping search was ainde and largs quantities wara found secreted in baras, outhouses and uader sidewalks. Many goods were stealthily returned that would never have been missed. The children's parent; are pros-trated by griel and offer te make amands. It is thought ail of the culprits have not

Inhuman Outrage and Murder.

been secured, and a thorough investiga-

PENOVA, Pa., April 1 .- A letter from Curwinsvillo says fliat a young indy tenching found dend in the school house Tuesday vening with her tongue cut ont. In the right hand of the deed woman was a loud pencil, and on the licer agar her body was written in hor bandwriting the particulars ol her death. Two framps had entered the school-house after the pupils and been dismissed. They overpowered and outraged her, after cutting her lengue nut with a knife, and thea Hed, leaving her for dead. She rerovered sufficiently to write na the floor the particulars, with a partial dracription of her murderors.

Bride Dies ol a Broken Heart. Rich Hill., Mo., April i.-Mrs. John iray, wife of one of the victims of last

week's explosion, is dead. They had only been murriod a short time, and the young wife virtually died of a broken heart. Grsy was to have bren burled Saturday. hut his wife asked that the funeral bo peatponed until to-day, saying that she would be buried with him. Mrs. Gruy died this morning, and the remains of herself sad husband were buried in one

Narrew Escape from Drewning. DATTON, O., April 1 .- Mrs. Allen Myers, with her child, was rrossing a bridge ever Lost Creek, when the vehicle and its cerupants were thrown into the rushing sfream. The woman was washed out of the buggy, but holding on to the rhild was enabled by averlanging branches of trees to float a quarter of a mile down, where, entehling on to a small tree, she threw her child on the bank and crawled safety out The herse was rescued some dis-

innco further down. A Correspondent's Brilliant Stroke. BEHLIN, April 1 .- Frenh details about

the floods domenstrate that provious descriptions of the calamities were under rather than everstated. Thean had me amusing feature in the feat of a special correspondent of a tierman paper who, being lazy, it is said simply translated a flood scenu from one of liret llarfo's storios, ran in a few lecal names and got credit for a big bent in being the first reporter at the sont of war.

Washington, April 1 .- Thu Poslmuste Joneral has directed that filty-nine postoffices when the gross receipts have so le creased as to onittle the postmasters to aniaries of \$1,000 and over be on April i ordered to the third or Prendentini class. Among them are the following: Indiana-tiarrett, Salem, Waterloo. Kentucky-Williamsburg. Ohio-Hatnyin.

Lesi His Noso and One Eye.

MILLERABURG, O., April 1. - Neah Winstead. as omploye on a saw-mill near town, met with a hurrible accident to-day at the mill. A piece of Iron called the freg fell into the any while in rapid motion and was thrown with great force, striking Winstead a giancing lick, taking off his asso and deatroying one eye, besiden inflicting other serious injuries about the head.

TOPEKA, KAS., April 1.—A call has been lasued for a convention 10 hg held at Topoka, May 1, for the purpose of organizing the Farmers' Trust. Circulars have been sent to ull the Governora of all the States west of the Mississippi, and to lilinois and Wisconsin to send delegates to the

The Boss Bigamisl Allempis Sulcide. FINDLAY, O., April 1 .- Dr. J. M. Chaplin time to be taken to the ponitontiary, where he has u twn years sentence to serve, cut one of the arterion la hia arm this evoning, and esmo near biceding to death before being discovered. His intan

To Encourage Flax Culture.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator Subir yesterday introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to nid in making improvements in the cuitivation and manufacture of flax and limit, the money to be expended by to be appointed by the President.

Drank Carboilo Acid. TIFFIN, U., April I .- While the family of Itichard Selfz was getting ready to move yesterday his little three-year-old son got held of a viai of earbolic acid, the contents of which he swallowed with probably fa tnl rosults.

Dropped Dead Geing Frem Church. Indianarous, April 1 .- John Shidolo god lifty-live, a commercial travolor while walking bantily homeward from church to-night to avoid the storm, fell dead upon the sidownlk with keart dis

cono.

lignman, April L-It is reported that Count Vmt Moltho, Counts Itohan and Schaf-gotsch and Horbert Bismurck will receive

" Can I soll you six latshots of peachstones to-day?" he boldly inquired as e entered a Cleveland confectionery iouso. " No, sir!" was the prompt reply from the senior partner. The mun went out, but he had not gone one hundred feet when he was overinken by a goutleman who said: "I'm junter partner of the house. I do the

TWO EXPLOSIONS, WHAT WOMAN CAN DO.

Resulting in Beath and Destruction - Terri

ble Disaster in a Coal Mine. Iticu ilina, Mo., March 29.—At coon io

day a horriblu gas explosion occurred at Keith & Perry's No. 6 Mino, which has

doubtiess resulted in the death of a large number of mea and destroyed thousands

Three Lives Saved on the Storm-Tossed Lake

By Her Heroism Under Very Trying Cir-

of delinra' worth of valuable property. Superintendent Sweeny is prostrated with cumstances. n badly burned face and hands, and the air at the srene of the disuster is CHICAGO, March 30. - Lloutenant Rogern, filled with the griel and angulah of widowod wives and fatherless ohli-Chief of the Eleventh United 8 ntes Life Baving District, is in receipt of the followdron. A scrond explosion occurred about isg special report from Captula Itobias, of the aiddle of the afternoon and edded Grand Ilnven, Mich., which was trans-mitted by Keeper Henry Finch, of the lilogrenter loss and disaster. The mine is 240 feet beneath the surface, and the mon saving station at Manistee, Mich. Lieutonaut Rogers says it is one of the most were just leaving for the dinner hour. About eighty-live mea were employed h extraordinary opisodos recorded in the annals of the service, and the conspicuous the mise, buf it is not known how many and gone out. The mine is supplied with heroism and bravery by which it is marked fwo shalts. The acuth one is used by tha mon whon ascending. Eight mon were on this cage, and whon about half-way up ara antitled, he says, le special recognition. Two ladies were visiting at the light-house keeper's dwelling at Manistee, March 19. there was a sudden trembling of the ourth and a loud deafening report, followed by a Captain Robins, the light-house keeper, saw a gale was rising at four o'clock in general relinpse of the shalt and timbers flying in all directions. The scone at the the afternoon, and started to take the la-dies across the river to their home. Mrs. mine can not be described. Loving wives, Johnson, enc of the ladies, got down off the plor into the small skiff, and as Miss Fegin, children and sweethearts mingled their tears and grief for the leved ones suffur-ing a horribio death, ninesf ut their feet, har compaulon, went to get in sho struck on the side of the bont and capsized it, but were unable to axtend fliam the nlightthrowing them both leto the water. Captain Robins, who han but one asm, est aid. If is fhought now that abou thirty rao in the mine, and of course are saved himself by hanging on to the pier. The skiff furned bottom up, the two dend, as no human being could live in the linmes that rournd and scothed is that women hanging on to the half-inch keel with their fingers. A bowline was mude by Keeper Finrh and threwn over Miss Fagin's head and also was pullul to the pirr. Keeper Finch continues: "I got down on the pier, got the line under her

FLOODS IN GERMANY. Seventy-Two Thousand People Homeless to the Inumbated Districts. Bentis, March 29.—Hilluding lightning, thunder and exceptionally heavy rains in sheets is the condition while I close this dispatch at 10 p. m. With returns the nrius and tried to pull her up on to the pior. It was so loy we could not led ber out. She was stiff and could not lied beraelf. Mrs. Itebias came out of the light-house and helped, and we landed Miss Fagin on the top of the pir. magnifude of the storm duniage increases, Penon is without gas, the works being destroyed. The Ithino is now rising rapidly, The lie was about lliteen fret high over the pier, and two or three feet thick all and people are evacuating their houses on tha the lower banks. The hundations yet around it. Mrs. Johnson and hung to the to come must be many, as boat, and the wind, which had Increase l to over twenty tilles an hear, with a five miles current, had taken her neur the end on the ferest lands, and rapid thaws are lnindurnt. Stotafles here to-night shew of the pier, about a quarter of a mile from that 72,000 people of all ager are absolutely homeless in the innudated districts. The the place where the boat rapsized. Capluin Robins and I got la flio skiff and starled after Mra. Johnson. We came mnyor of Dantzighas tolegraphed the com-mittee to ald sufferers, that the distress up to to her at the end of the pier, but she was fast lothe boat. After great difficulty nlong the Vistala uxccols the worst expeciations, and that there can be no que wa finally got her into the skiff, but the wind was blowing so hard I could not puil tion of a harvest for the inhabitants of the surrounding districts this year. The Panke, usually a mere brook falling into up to the station and was drifting cut to the lake. Mrs. Finch grabbed the surllake. Mrs. Finch grabbed the surlthe Spree, is now so swollen that this

boat rope, ran down the ley piers with morning it swrpt away a atable and work-Mrs. Hamilton, a ucighbor, and threw the ship, and adjoining houses had to be evac end of the rope to me. I make if last te the skiff and they towed us to the station. Without the heip of Mrn. Robins we could Second Hand Sale and Contents. not have got Miss Figin on the pier MONTHEAL, March 29.—The firm of Snew lires, and Cassils, of this city, some eight and if Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Finch had not thrown mo the ilne Mrs. Johnson, Captain Robins and nevself would have been ble for us to got up the ley piors." Licutenant Rogers says it is probable that the department will make some special receg-ultion of the bravery exhibited by the we-

men who alded in the rescue.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

A Case of Big Head,

sor being a colored man named Abner Don

mlad, and can solve mentally almost any

CANANDATOUA, N. Y., Mnrch 3). -David

Jennings, of Lyens, Wayne County, who

\$30,000 trying to discover perpetual metler

claims he has got it at last. He has potent

ed and has en exhibition a machine which

runn at grout speed without any outside

agency whatever. It is an ordinary chain

made of Iren links I we inches in length

running over a trinugular framework

whoels placed at the three angles, and is

lnng side of the friangle the links double

up and the increused weight keeps up the

motion. From the character of the motive

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A Fortune in Roal Estate.

NEW YORK, March 30. - The will of Joshu.

Damaging Floods in Michigan.

melting of six inches of anow and the

nenvy rains of the past wook have caused

county. Sixty bridges have been washed

nway, and about soven hundred acres of fund flooded, destroying much wheat.

The Rich Hill Calamily.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3),-The Time

reporters nent by special train to Rich Hill returned to-night, and from their in-

formation the aituation may be aumina-rized as follows: The dead list has renched

wenty-one, and alne of the injured are xpected to die.

Mother and Child Die in a Cometery.

chite woman about thirty-five years n

mistono lu the Cathedrul Cemeiery n'

coon to-day. The cause of herdenth wa

childbirth: the infant was also found lying

Soals on the Eastern Coast

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- An unki

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power, the movement of the chain con

ls required to regulate it.

problem which may be given blue.

llo is of a bright vollew color, has

years ago hought an old safe from a second-haml denier, in which was a locked compartment to which the key had been iest, but the solier stated that the drawer wna empty. No attempt was over made fo open it until a few days since, when it was opened, and found to be full of valua-ble diamonds. It turns out that the sale had belonged to H. A. Mellor, a dealur la stones, who absconded and all trues of March 33.—The mos singuinr case of big hend on record is re-ported from Chatham County, the posses-

A Weman Beals a Railread. New York, March 29.-Mary G. Baker povered a verdict of \$12,500 in the Kings well-developed faca, clear-cut features and an infolligent countenance. Though County circuit court, yesterdny sgainst th Long Island Ratiroad Company. The trial of the action, which was for personal la-jury, lasted several days, and a great twenty-two years of age, he is only three and a half feet tall, and weight amount of testimony was taken. less thun soventy - five pounds. His head is so heavy that he has never been company had dug an execution on Atlanenabled to walk under it. Its measure meni is thirty-two luches in circumfer anstraining lajarles that are thought to be enoo. Ilis arms and legs are very slender, and he can not sit alone. When his head gots everbalanced he has to push it back show irresponnibility, but the jury decidwith his hand. He doesn't know a lotter

America's Sympathy Extended.

or figure, but has a good mathematical BERLIN, March 29 .- Mr. Pondleton, the U. S. Minister, on behalf of American students residing in Germany, has nent le Count Herbert Bismarck a letter expressing deep norrow for the death of Emperer William, and profound respect for Emperor Frederick. Mr. Pendlejon adds that hese mentiments reflect the feeling of the U. N. Government, and of the whole Amer-

A Fleed in the Snadusky. Tippix, O., March 29.-Continuous rains for the past forty-eight hours have caused the Sandnsky river and its tributaries to acres are submerged, doing great damage to winter wheut. Mechanicsburg, a portion of this city, located in the llats, is flooded, and the people are using bents for communicating with the other portions.

The Metrepollian Bank. CINCINNATI, Murch 29 .- John R. Do Camp

ox-vice president of the Metropolitan Bank, was surrendered by his bondsman, Cuptain Alexander Montgomery, and was ommitted to jail. The receiver of the Jonos, who nover engaged in business, and spent mest of his life sitting in a window Metropolitan Hank gives notice that a div of the New York Hotel, watching the paid depositors after April 16. Ciaius

of nearly \$7,000,000, principally elty real estate, of which one pieco alono, bought by his father in 1806 for \$400, is now worth Towaship Treasurer Robbed DETROIT, March 29.-Treasuror Merrick ever \$1,100,000. The property is bequenthed of Ogmaw Township, Mich, had \$800 in In small partions to a large number of dis eash and a check for \$400 stolen from his unt relatives, the testafor having no near Hanged with a Clothes Line.

Wheeland, W. Va., Murch 29.—John Kenta, an old Englishman, residing on the Island for years, once in presperous cir cumstances, but owing to dissipation late ly is much reduced, committed suicido this morning by hunging himself in hin aloo store with a clothen line.

Train Goes Through a Bridge. Austin, Tex., March 29 .- A train on the Taylor, Bestrop and Houston railway wunt through a bridge killing W. S. Taylor, a brakoman, and soriously injuring Engl noor Wm. Perrin and Section Boss E. T.

New York, March 29 .- The board o oalth has ongaged four extra physicians to vaccinate citizens exposed to small-pex and to-day decided to increase this extra vaccinating corps to Icn. This action is due to the recent unpleasant netivity with which the disease is manifesting itself in

Precautien Against Small-Pex.

A Creaked Delective. flymnum, Mass., March 80.—Hundreds Montueat, March 29.—Detective Fahoy was to-day sentenced to fourtica years in the approach within easy gunchot. They are fearless, and will allow bonte to approach within easy gunchot. Thay are very destructive to neb.

OBSEQUIES AT WASHINGTON.

Services Over the Late Chief Jus-

tice Waite's Remains. L Throng of Distinguished Persons Pres

ent-The Services Were of the Mest Simple Character.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The House of Representatives-floor, galleries and cor-ridors-is illied with a distinguished and nteresting crowd, gathered to witness the public funeral services over the remains of thiol Justice Walte. Shorfly before 12 m. President Cleveland and the Cubinet enicred, and were soated to the right of tha Bpeaker's stand, which was occupied by Mr. Carlisio and Senator Ingalls. The Bonaiors, diplomats und justicon of the court ocrupied seats further back. The hand on the great face of the llouso clock points to twolve o'clork and five minutes when the six Episcopal clorgymen insrched solomnly in, followed by the pell-benrers, among whem were Sonutor Sherman and Gonoral Grosvener. A choir la one of the galiorles furnished the music. Dr. Bodine, President of Gumbler College, assisted in reeding the Episcopal funeral services. The corementer wern very simple. The coffin had on it a ninglo wreath of flewers and two crossed loavos of pains. The Morine band did not uppear and the only personn in uniform were Generals Sheridan, Keliogg and the members of the Corran Legation. One of the censpleneus figures on the floor of the Heuse was Hon, Geo, Hancroft, Near him sat Govornor Jerry Rusk. Mrs. Clevoland had a seaf in the gallery, and near her sat Miss Hayard, Mrs. Falrebild, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Don Dirkinson. There was a large number of ladien present, and some of them had sents on the floor of the House. Among the latter were Mrs. pn'l Miss finttorworth. The family of the Chief Justice were repre-sented by C. C. Waile and Miss Walte. One of the busiest men at the funeral is a photographer, who has made a score of views from the galicry appealte the Speakor's desk. Sernfor Shormna and General

Gresvenor will accompany the remnins to

A Young Lady's Lasi Wishos. Mansualltown, Ia., March 28.-Jessio Dietrich, agad olghteen years, was found to-duy at noon in the room of a boarder at wound through the head. Emory, tha man in whese room the body was found, stoutly donies any criminal intimacy with the girl. She in the daughter of a farmer who died a year alnee. She left letters to Emery and her sister. In the lutter she says: "No more will I have to struggle to be true. There he one who will know why thin is done. Bury me in a plain white cashmore dross, illied nicely with a box piait in the back. Fix my bangs pretty. Sing 'Shall we gather at the river!' and 'Yield not to temptation,' nt the funeral." The inquest fulled to dis-close any motive for the suicide.

Journalists and the Ananias Family.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- About one bundred women journalists mot in the ten-room at Williard'n yesterday nfternoon, representing avery branch of literary work. Many of the ladies present made abort speeches. One said that if Annalan read the reports of men reporters he would jurn green with onvy. This interesting, it not lovely, spenker, bowever, made no al lowance for the fact that men reporters besides the baleful influence of Ananias example, had been still further demoral

Banking Institution Crushed,

Monile. Ala., March 28.-The private after thirty-six yearn existence amid nl sorts of financial difficulty, succumbed today, and leaves but n wrock behind. The mount due depositors is about \$180,000, and to other croditors about \$50,000. As setn nominally perhaps amount to \$30,000, in roal estate and porsoanl property.

WASHINGTON, Murch 28 .- Among other decisions in the U. S. Supreme Court, the following has been nustained: Iticbard A. Tilghman vs. Wm. Procter et al., in which Tilghman nought damages for un infringe ment on a patout for extracting giycering from fatty acids. The decree gives judg-ment for Tilghman for \$200, 150.80, with intorost from Ortobor 7, 1884.

Aller Back Pensions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mnrch 28 .- A mob of vomon in this city sought to obtain the arrenra of pensions due their busbande from the Government, and bosieged the office of the Minister of Finauce. The Minister was secroted to escape the fury of the women. The mob killed a woman who was advising them to make their demands

Injunction Sustained.

Cnicaco, March 28 .- The Iillnois Bu promo Conrt has flied a decision, which sustains Hon. D. T. Littler in his potition for an injunction to rostrain the State House Commissioners from executing thoir irregularly-lot contract lo construct and eroot eight bronze statues of the great man of Illinois.

A Twelve-Year-Old Avenger,

CARLINSVILLE, ILL., March 23.—The twelve-year-old adopted non of John Dietz, who wan murdored here by Wm. Winethe death of his foster-father. Diots, or his dying bed, told the boy never to rost until he killed Wincland.

Killed by Falling Lumber. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 28.-John Moyer, a trump, boarded a oar illied with umber on the Western Atlanta road a Dalton last night while the ear wan on coute to this city. The lumber fell on the

nnn, killing him inniantly. Dealh et a Celobraled War Voloran. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Murch 28.-Old Joh Goneral Joseph A. Cooper's famous Federal war herse, died here to-day, aged thirfy-alx years, being the oldest animal of the kind in the Bouth. Old John has een worshiped by Uulon addiers of East Teunossee for yourn; and has always been the principal attraction at every Memorial

Asked to be Relieved. CHICAGO, Murch 28. - Major General Tarry has asked to be retired because of Ul-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings. FRANKFOUT, March 24.—The General Assembly seems to have been ksocked cienr off its bly seems to heve been kseeked electron treet by the Tate business, and it is an impossibility to get to work again. A perfect overflew of tevestigating resolutions pour in every day, and are discussed and pussed, and then reconsidered. The Senats has fixed March 20, to hear the trial for impenchment of Treasurer Tate. No bus ness of ou important suture was transseted in other branch techny. acted in either branch to-day.

acted in either branch to-day.

Firankfour. March '26.—Senate.—Leaves granted: To direct the Auditer of Public Accounts and Trensurer to make monthly and semi-annual reports; erentieg the office of S atc haspecler; the motion to appoint a temporary Tressurer passed both houses.

porary Tressurer passed both honses.

Itouse.—A resclution was offered to investigate the affairs of the penitentiery at Frask-feri. The Governor vetoed the fellewing hills: The Itufialo and Hodgenville Railread Company, the Cloverpert and Fordsville-Railread Company, the Circ and Memphis Railread Company, the Circ and Memphis Railread Company, the Circ and offeres. The Eugan bill, requiring all convict-made goods to be so atmaped, was passed. The bill to eaforce the payment of minera every two wooks in eash payment of minera every two weeks in eash was debated till the session closed.

FRANKFOUT, March 27.—SENATE—The Senate refused to concur in the House resolution apremsed to coscur in the House resolution ap-pointing W. J. Munster, of Campbell County, as one of the experts lo examine tha Transuror's office. Senate delaited for some hours a bill to prevent the laying of street car tracks on Fifeenth street in Louisville. Mr. Avery, representing the manufacturing interests along tha street, is epposing it, and the question was not

actiled af adjourment. iettled at najournetts.
House,—Mr. Cochrane infroduced a bill to in-prease the salary of the State Treas-urer to \$4,600 per year. Mr. Bingurer to \$1,000 per year. Mr. Bing-bunn introduced a bill making any man who has served twe terms as suditor or treasurer incli-gible for a third term. The bill te prehibit the "check" system of paying miners, aow in vogue in this State, and requiring mine owners to pay miners in money if they so desiro was called up, but no action was taken.

hut no action was taken.

FHANKFORT, Murch 28 -SERATE. -The committee appoisted to draft rules for the government of the Scante during the impeachment trini of Treasurer Tuto made their report, which was adopted. The rules provide that she person to be tried may appear in persea or by person to be tried may appear in person or by conneci, and if he do not appear in person or by interney the pies of not guilty shall be estered and the trial proceed; the winesses shall be exendued by one person on the part of the party producing them and may be cress-examined by one person on behulf of the other party. If a Senator wishes any question to be put for witness or le offer a metion (except a motion for witness or le offer a metion (except a motion for witness). udjourn) he shall reduce the same to writing and the same shall then be put by the Speaker. All preliminary or interlocutory questions and all motions may be argued and oxrecoling ten minnies on rach nide unless fits Senato oth-crwise orders. No Senator simil vete upon any intertocutory question or metien, ner upon any question of evidence unless he was present when the question or motien was stated or the evidence offered, and no Senator shall veto on the finni decision on the trini unless he was present during the trial and heard all the testimeny material te the issue. And no Senator qualified to voic shall be excused from veting upon the linding as lo any article. Upon the fi-nal question whether the impeachment is sus-tained, the year and mays shall be taken en each named, the year and mays shall be taken on each nriticle of impeachment shall not upon any of the articles presented be sustained by the votes of two-hirds of the members present, a judgment of nequitini shall be entered as to such article. But if the person accused in such article so il impeachment shall be cenvicted apon any of said articles by the votes of two-thirds of the members present them a judgment of a milk shall be enpresent, then a judgment of gully shall be en-tered as to such article or articles in the jour-nal. A certified copy of the judgment as to all nal. A certified copy of the judgment as on an into articles shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. The Senate shall not proceed with trial of the cricles of impeachment until the summens shall have been excented as required by isw and the manner of service entered thereon in writing, and the fruth of such return has been verified by the oath or affidavit of the pressure requiring the same

return has been verified by the oath or amidavit of the person executing the same.

Huuse.—The bill to abolish the Bureau of Agriculture was debuted, until cut of by the crews of the dny. Mr. Wood's bill making the drawing or attempting to draw a dendly weapon a folony, and the Kinsolving mining bill, requiring psyment of wages in eash instead of serip, also fell info the orders of the dny.

Fuankront, March 29.—Searts—The pre-liminaries to the impenehment of Trensurer Tute were arraigned in the Senate to-day. The itouse committee who formulated the articles of impenehment and the ex-officio managers of the trial on behalf of the State were then anthe trial on behalf of the State were then announced, and were assigned acuts in front of the clerk's desk. The aergenat-at-arms then called out the name of James W. Tate to appear and answor the charges preferred against him. Ne ene responded, and the Speaker endered the clerk to enier the pion of "not guilty" to each and every charge. Secretary of State Adams testified that no atmement of the conditions of the conditions are supported by the secretary of the secretar dition of the Treanary had ever been submitted to him. Governor Buckner was entied and said that on the morning of Murch 19 he was advised hy Auditor Hewitt that he thought there was a defalcation in the State Treasurer's office, and on the evening of that day he was laformed on the evening of that day he was laformed that the deficit would amount to over \$100,00, and he then ordered the Anditor and Secretary of State to lake charge of the offire. He also attact that no statement of the condition of the Treasury had ever been submitted to him. Adjourned until to-morrow.

HOUSE—The House of Representatives adjourned this me ning immediately after convening, in order to hear the impeachment trial is the Senate.

FRANKFORT, March 20 .- SENATE-The bill to Frankfour, March 30.—Benate—The hill to reimburse Soulo Smith, of Lexington, fer moneys paid out by him as representative of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the New Orleans Exposition, was up and debated. Sennter Gibert's bill to prohibit the creation of trusts, cembinations, pools, ele.. In this State, was vigorously and lengthly debated by Messrs. Gilbert, Berry, and Cravens, but as vote was reached. The Governor sent in a vefo of a bill to provide copies of Codes of Fractice and General Statutes in all the Coarts of the Sfate. The Governor examined into the esse fully, and erni Statutes in all the Courts of the Singe, The Governor examined into the ease fully, and finds that it will eatail an expense of fully \$39,-100. The veto was unanimously sustained. Af-ler further testimony in the impeachmeat ease, the roll was called upon each one of the articles of impeachment, and James W. Tate was found gulity of every charge contained in

mo alug, and in view of the proceedings of im-peachment against J. W. Tate that were to be tried in the Senate, adjourned until 3 o'clock, and attended the trial in a body.

JUDGE S. U. SHARP, of Lexington, has been appointed by Governor Bucknerus Treasuror protons, of the State of Kon-

Three prisoners who escaped from the

Groensburg jull have been returned.

At Paduenh, Paul Leisner, ugod twentyfour years, a grocory clork, suicided by cutting his threat with a razor. He wus not feeling well in the morning, and con-sulted a physician, who said he bad a slight attack of malarial fovar. In the aftornoon he inid down on a bed in a rear room. In a few minutes another clork discovered him lying with his threat cut from ear to oar. Ho had a fear of insunily, and believed fever would unbalance

BURRILL J. JACOBRS is the postmaster of the newly established post-office at Wise-sap, Hart County;

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CURRENT TOPICS.

Tha latest Ico cream le mada of con Tunna sets of twins attend a Vlanna

Tua cuirass is to be abolished in the Osrman army.
The pipe line from Lime, O., to Chicago will cost \$1,5781,030.

WICHITA, Kao., has turned its opera house lute a market house, The new Empress of Hormany has a personal income of \$14,000 a year.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S hume whils in lialy was once, the home of Hoccacuto.

The highest recorded prior for a Biradi varius violin is said to be \$8,000.

Confectioners say the Easter trade grows more considerable yearly. Miss Mayand, of Haltlingers a plece of Secretary Hayani, is slx feut tall. THERE Is agitation la New England for

separate sheping-ours for wome The late Judge Walte was made Chle Justice by Prostdent threat in 1874. GENERAL TON THUMB Is shout to sfart a place of smusoment at St. Joseph

It will be fifty years naxt Fourth of July aince lows was organized as a Terri-A round society lady of Boston dropped

Waltz A MAN and his daughter have been united at Chicago after fifty years' sepa-

THAT big storm in the East cost the ratiroads and telegraph lines lully \$8,

Statistics show a striking decrease la the number of marriages to Europe and America. Tus Australian savagea are passing out of existence fastar than any other aborig-

"I ruat easier. I think I will go to sleep," wore the last words of Chief Jus-tice Waite.

Mancu has been the most desarrous mouth the railroad compaules have ever experienced. Turne are asid to be several llypsies in York City who arn worth upward of

#101100 apleco Look out for counterfest \$5 wher certifirates. They are said to be circulating very ealensively,

Oxt.v twelve ludians are left of the tribe of 1,001 who lubabited the Yoseurite Val loy a few years ago. Tun English call on elevator "lift,"and

the French calf it a "help," whits the Scotch refer to it as a 'Vrop." United States Ministra Pueles will sall for America early in April on a two months' leave of absence.

A straight-okowing opposition to the aimly of therman in the public schools is

manifasting haelf in Chleago. TEN conta an arro was all a farm of 05 scres brought recently in threens County,

Als., when sold under mortgage. SENATOR READAN, of Texas, is one of the champion officeholders, having drawn a saisry from the public purso since 1833. Tunne boys at Portland, Mr., atole 721 pocket knives from the various hard. ware stores before they fell under sus-

A retuiring anake too feet long, wit heras, has been dug my at tiranada, Col. It will be sout to the Smithsonian Institute THE French and English military author

ities have determined to prohibit all tele graphic correspondence from the field durng the next campaiges. E. RASI'RE Is the name of the latest cow boy evangelist, and notwithstending his

name, no one has yet been able to whee him out in a theological argoment. Sixce the convention of the Irlah Na tional League of America a year and a

hall ago, Father O'ltellly, the National Treasurer, has forwarded to Ireland over l'ORTLAND, Ore., Is to import a choice

selection of European singing birds to en-liven their streets and gardens with their otes. The expense is to be borne by sub-MR. WM. MASSEY, of Philodolphia, hu donated to the trustees of the city house

of refuge \$100,000 to be used in purchasing a farm near the city and creeting proper Tue polar bear at Madison Square Gar-Now York, had ble claws cut the

It took twenty-four nien with ropes to hald him while tin operation was MADAME PATTI contributed \$1,000 to the hospital for children in Lishon, and in re-

turn received from the Ogeon of Portugal a full-longth partrait, accompanied by an While a St. Louis family were at supper, two thleves cutered the house by a rear door and enried off the store, which

had a fire in it, and a week's hunt failed to recover the property. AMERICA has, during the past few years, Imported nearly 2,003,000 bushels of pote-

toos n year, at a tax of fifteen cents In 1883 Scotland did not export any potatoes to Amorica, nor Iroland in A PETRIFFED loaf of bread was recently dug up at Aemetonia Siutlon, noar l'itte-

, being found at a depth of twelve feet beneath the aurface of the carth and boneath an ancient forest of locus! Sums of the aliephords in the mountains of Bulgaria lead an out-door life, tending

liocka for ten or fifteen years, without knowing wbnt it is to sloop in a house or to onjoy any of the comforts of THE ilgure fiend taking the English

royal family together finds that the present novereign, Queen Victoria, with her numerous progony has cost the lirit shan-tion £35,000,000, or in the neighborhood of

Tuk London Times says that barn knuckle prize fighting is a thing of disgust with Englishmon, and that the lest ring has been pitched in that country. The French, too, will take the strictest measures to pro vent another mill.

tr is a ourlous feet that while Quean Vlejerla spenka German la her he cle, her ilnughter, the present German Empress, diaregards it in hers and mace English as much as possible

SENATOR STANFOND'S California franch contains \$1,000 nerss and is probably the largest in the country. Some \$,800 acros are planted in grape vines and he has a wine collar that helds 1,000,700 gallons.

A FEATURE of the Working Girls' Fair, held in Naw York, was the sails of threa hundred of Mrs. Cleveland's photographs, sent by harself, each of which hore her aulograph, and which sold at large figures.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Bession Washington, March 26,-Senate-Abill was pased appropriating 8.03) for the funeral ex-penses of the fate third Justice. Two resolu-tions were offered to establish underground the literature the state of the literature to the District. Resolutions on the Distriction were read and urdered printed. A bill was reported for the admission of Montana as a State. Hiddleberger's resolution to suspend State, it delicerger's resolution to suspend the rules for executive session on the fisheries treaty was called up, but atlowed to go over. The House bill for the purchase of U. S. bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury was considered. An amendment providing that U. S. notes shall be issued for all the National bask irculation rettred by the act was agreed to.

fforms -A resultion was adopted directing that the funeral ceremonies of the Into Chief Justice Waite shall be held in the half of the House at noon Wednesday next. Under the call of Status, bills were introduced. The Sen call of States, bills were infroduced. The Sci-sio bill appropriating 6,000 for the funeral ex-penses of the fate Chief Justice was passed. A bill was reported for the organization of the Territory of Alaska. Idefict business was then a complete the arrival of the pass for the arrival considered, the pending bill being for the pro-lection of graves from desecration.

WASHINGTON, March 27. -- SENATE .-- The Invi-WARHINGTIN, March 27.—SENATE.—The Invitation of the Supreme Court to attend the funeral of the late Chief Justica to infortow was received and accepted. High were reported and others infroduced. High endled up his bill to require that when ex Confederates are appointed to offer preference shall be given wounded or disabled suddlers. Mr. Hiddles beinger speake is favor of the measure and Mr. foliamods opposed it. At 2 o'clock the fill went over without action, and the bill to authorize the purchase of U. S. bonds was taken up, the question being on Mr. Stewarf's alsen up, the question being on Mr. Stewarf's alsen up, the question being on Mr Stewarf's amend-mest authorizing the issue of gold and silver certificates for builtos. Messri. Shermas, Altison, Evarts, ticorge and tirsy were appointed a committee to sitead the faminal of the late Ulief Justice at Toledo. Executive business was considered until 4:15 p. m., when the Sea

littusk -- A communication was present from the marshal of the Supreme Court 10 thing the flouse, by direction of the Court, to st-tend the funersi of the late Chief Justice at coon to morrow. The House adopted the rebitton of the 1 committee on Elections in the contested election case of Worthington vs. for ontested election case of Worthington vs. for you the Tenth Illinois - District, confirming the right of Post, the sitting member. Illiis were reported for the crection of public buildings at Linn, Mass., Staunton, Va., and York, Ch. also thereasing the appropriation for Los Angeles, tal. (also, to adjust the claims of States to expenses incurred in defense of the Unite States; also, to provide rierks for Senstors an fleureaculatives not Chairmen of committee also, for the ejection of Senators by legal vot of the States; also, fixing the salaries of U. Judges. The Union Parific ratiroad furiling bill was discussed unfil the expiration of the morning hour. The Mittary Academy bill was

WASHINGTON, March 24 -- STNATE -- The Sci wantiforms, March w. - PERATE. - The Scale stemet and proceeded in a body to the House to take part in the funeral services of the late Chief Justics Waite. After returning, an adjournment was taken until to morrow.

florum. -The flouse also adjourned line istely after the funeral ceremonies, WASHINGTON, March 29. -SENATE .- A mot to idjoorn ever Good Friday was adopted. titions and memorials were pescuited and refer-red. Inits were reported for the creation of public tentiding at New London, Ct., Lansing, Mich., and Norfaik, Va. A bill to establish courts for Indians was introduced. A large number of petitions against Studing trains, Sinday drilla, etc., were referred to Mr. Hinir's contailitee. Mr. Herry addressed the Senate on the President's message, after which the

florsk -Atter the preliminary morning bus regard to American firms mailing seeds from Canada to the United States, precipitated it lively debate. The resolution was laid on the table—yeas 125, anys 122. The District of Co inmitia appropriation bill was reported, and the House look up the Indian appropriation hilt and at 5:15 p m, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 30,-SENATA-Not in ses enred in 10 the House bill authorizing the President to arrange a commercial conference with Mexico. South and Pentral America and Heast. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$25,000 to enable the United States to participate in the International Exhibition a tracelona, Spain, in April, 1893. The Idlis to pension the wislaws of Generals Logan and High at \$2,000 per annum were then taken up a tracelonal after contribution by a year of 15. and passed after consideration, by a voic of 15-yeas to 91 mays. At 5 p. m. a recess was taken until 7:30 p. m., the evening seision being for the consideration of private pension hills. WASHINGTON, March St.—SENATE.—mem tal from the leciandic Educational Society Winnesseg, Canada, praying for an appropr

eoverer of America, was offered but declined of the ground that pelitions from foreigners must be transmitted through the President. An arpropriation of \$30,000 wsa voled for expenses of State committees, were introduced and referred. House joint resolution accepting the invitation to the Psris_laternational Exposi

invitation to the Paris_laternational Exposi-tion was pessed with ameadments increasing the appropriation from \$200,000 to \$90,000. Hills on the calendar were passed making appro-priations for public buildings at St. Albans, Vt., £0,000; Los Angoles, \$300,000; Buffalo. N Y., 200,000; Hay City, Mich., \$00,000; and Loweli, Mass., \$20,000. Also for the celebration at Washington in 1880 of the centennial of the constitution of the United States. Several bits were reported, and after a briof executive bills were reported, and after a briof executive session the Schate, at 5:35 p. m. adjourned.

Itoner.—A bill was reported limiting to seven years the time in which actions may be brougly years the time in which actions may be brougly by the United Sintes on the bands of public officers. In the consideration morning her discussion was resumed on the Union Pacific Will were which the buil were discussion was resument of the Change that railroad funding hill, after which the bill went os the calendar and the Ifouse took up hills from the Committee on Private Land Claims. The bill to establish a U. S. Land Court, and to provide for the judicial actionent of private claims in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado,

was considered without final action. It is again stated that Miss Follows daughter of Colonel Fellows, of Washing ton, was married on the 24th last,, to Chas kn, the Sloux Indian. Chaskn is not a full blood, and not worthless, os ruported. He is now known as Mr. Campbell.

The Queen has presented to Mr. Chiun horts in ber photograph, with her auto-

graph, in recognition of his services in con-nection with the fisheries settlement. Stryclinine for Drunkonness. Strychnine for Drankonness.
Some years alace Jarochowski, a Russian biologist, found by experiments made on dogs that sirychnine not only destroys the narcotia action of alcohol but enables the system to support inrecognitation of alcoholic spirits without the usual injurious officets. Russian physical Inrgo quantities of alcoholo spirits without the usual injurious effects. Russian physicians now report great success in the treetment of dipsomain, or the alcohol habit, by needs of nitrate of strychulne. The drug is said not only to relieve the immediate after-effects of alcoholic excess, but in many cases to distance all arguing for interiesting cases to destroy all craving for intexicating liquors.

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY. Children Detected in Wholesale Hobberle

of Lafistpe, Ill., Stores. Carthaur, Ill., April 1.—Thesessational discovery has just been made that the wholesale robbery of millinery and dry goods stores at Labarpo, in this county, is he work of four young girls, aged from ton to thirteen years, daughters of respectable citizens of that place. For over two wusks goods amounting to a largs sum in value have been stoles lu bread daylight, but no che to the was made and large quantities were found cerated in barns, outhouses and unds sidewalks. Many goods were sicalthily returned that would nover bave bess missel. The children's paranty are prosrated by grief and offer to make amanda It la thought all of the culprits have not been sacured, and u therough investigation will be made.

Ishuman Oulrage and Murder.

l'enova, l'a., April I.-A lotter from Cur-winavillo anys that a young lady teaching school five miles south of that place was found dead in the school house Tuesday evening with her toague cut oul. In the right hand of the dead woman was a last pencil, and on the floor near her abody was written in hor handwriting the particulars of her denth. Two tramps had estered the school-house after the pupils had been dismissed. They everpowered and out raged ber, after cutting her tongau out with a knife, and then flod, leaving her for dead. She recovered sufficiently to write on the floor the particulars, withs partial description of her murderers.

Brida Dies ol a Broken Hearl. Rich Ilina, Mo., April 1 .-- Mrs. John Gray, wife of one of the victims of limb week's explosion, is dead. They had unly bean morried a short time, and the young wifu virtually died of a broken heart.

Gray was to have been burled Saturday but his wife asked that the funnral be postponed ustil to-day, saying that she would be buried with him. Mrs. Gray died this morning, and the remains of herself and husband were burled in one grave.

Narrow Escape from Growning.

lfatton, if., April 1 .- Mrs. Allon Myers, vith her child, was erossing a bridge over Lost Creak, when the vehicle and its cocu pants were thrown into the rushing stream. The woman was woshed out of the huggy, but holding on to the child was enabled by everbanging branches of trees o llost a quarter of n mile down, where, niching on to a small tree, alle threw her hild on the hank and crawled safely out heraelf. The herse was rescued somu dis tanco further down.

A Correspondeni's Brilliani Stroke,

BERRAY, April 1 .- Fresh details about the floods demonstrate that pravious dascriptions of the calemities were under rather than everstated. These had one antusing feature in the feat of a special correspondent of a Herman paper who, be ing luzy, it is said simply translated a flood scena from one of liret liarto's stories, ran in a few local nomes and got credit for a hig boat in being the first reporter at the sout of war.

Increase for Posimasters.

WASHINGTON, April L.-The Postunster luneral has directed that fifty-nine postfiles when the gross receipts have so lu salaries of \$1,00f and over be on April I ordered to the third or Presidential class. Among them are the fellowing: Indiana-Garrett, Salem, Waterloo. Kootucky-Williamsbarg. Ohio-lletavla.

Lost His Nose and Ona Eye.

MILLEUSBURG, C., April L.-Noah Winstead on employe on a saw-nill near town, met with a hurribia necident to-day at the mill. A piece of iron enlied the frog fell into the snw while in rapid motion and was thrown with great force, striking Winstead a glanchig lick, taking off his nose and de stroying one eye, besides inflicting other nurlous injuries about the head.

Farmers' Trust

TOPEKA, KAS., April L .- A call has been Issued for a convention to be hold at To-peka, May I, for the purpose of organizing the Farmers' Trust. Circulars have been sent to all the Governors of all the States wast of the Misalssippi, and to lilineis and Wisconsin to send delegates to the

The Boss Bigamist Aliampis Suicide. FINDLAY, C., April 1 .- Hr. J. M. Chapita, the blgamist, new in jall awniting the time to be taken to the penitentiary, where he has a two years aentonce this evening, and come near bleeding to louth before heing discovered. His iniention was suicide.

To Escourage Flax Culture. Wastinuton, April 1 .- Senator Sabir estorday introduced a bill to appropriate 25,000 to nid in making improvements in the cultivation and manufacture of flax and hump, the money to be expended by

and under the direction of a commission to be appointed by the President. Drank Carbolic Acid. Tiffin, D., April 1 .- While the family of Itlehard Seitz was getting roady to move yesterday his little three-year-old son get hold of a vial of earbulic acid, the contents

of which he awallowed with probably fotal resulta Dropped Dead Golng From Church. INDIANAPOLIS, April L .- John Shidelor

dend upon the adewelk with beart dis

while welking hastily homeward from

Bankin, April I .- It Is reported that Count Von Moltke, Counts Itehan and Schafotseh and Herbert Bismarck will receive lie title of Priace.

" Can Isell you six bushots of poach stones to-day p" he boldty inquired as he entered a Cleveland confectionery house. " Ne, sir!" was the prompt ropty from the senior parluer. The one hundred feel when he was overtaken by a gentleman who said: juntor partner of the house. I do the peachstone business, while the sentor ntiends to struight almonds and the church. I'll lake your lot, and the next than you came inquire for me. 1-11 lake week.

WHAT WOMAN CAN DO.

Three Lives Saved on the Storm-Tossed Lake

By Har Herolam Under Vary Trying Cir

cumstances. Cuicago, March 30.-Lloutenast Itogers Chlof of the Elevanth United 8 ates Life Baving District, is in receipt of the followag special ruport from Captula Itobias, of Orand linven, Mich., which was tronsmitted by Keoper Henry Finch, of the lifesaving station at Masistee, Mich. Lieu-tonant Rogers says it is one of the most axtraordinary episodes recorded in the annals of the service, and the conspicuous herelsm and bravery by which it is marked are satitled, he says, to special recognition. Two ladies wers visiting at the light-bound knaper's dwalling at Manisteo. Marcii 19. Captala Robins, the light-house keeper, saw a gala was rising at four o'clock in the afternoos, and started to taku the ladles across the river to their home. Mrs Johnson, one of the ladies, got down off the plor into the small skiff, and us Miss Fegin. har companion, went to get in she struck on the side of the best and capsized is, throwing them both late the water. Captain Robins, who has but one num, saved himself by banging on to the pier. The skiff turned bottom up, the two woman hanging on to the half-lineli keel desth hole. with their fingers. A bewline was mude by Kosper Finch and thrown over Miss Fagin's head and she was pulled to the pier. Kasper Fluch continues: "I got down on the plor, got the line under bei pior. It was so ley we could not gather out. She was stiff and could no help herself. Mrs. Robins came out of the light-house and helped, end we landud Miss Fagla on the top of the plan. The ice was about lifteen feet high over the pler, and two or three feet thick all around it. Mrs. Johnson had hung to the boot, and the wind, which had increase to over tweaty miles an honr, with n five nilles current, had taken her mar the one of the pier, about a quarter of a mile from the piece where the heat capsized. Cup talu Robias and I got in the skiff und started after Mrs. Johnson, We camup to to her et the end of the pler, but she was fast to the beat. After great difficulty we finally got her late the skiff, but the

wind was blowing so hard I could not pull up to the station and was drifting out to

the take. Mrs. Flach grabbed the surf-boat rope, ran down the ley piers with

ble for us to get up the ley piers.

A Case of Blo Head.

snow averages four feet deep on the forest lunds, and rapid thaws are imminent. Statistics here to-night show that 72,000 people of all age acre absolutely the inuminted districts. The mayor of Dantzig has telegraphed the comnitice to aid sufferers, that the distrees long the Vistnia exceeds the worst ox cetations, and that there can be no ques tion of a harvest for the inhabitants of the surrounding districts tills year. The Panke, usually a mere brook fulling into the Spree, is now so swellen that this morning it swept away a stuble and work-Mrs. Hemilton, a neighbor, and throw the end of the rope to me. I make it fast to shop, and edjoining houses had to be evec-uated.

the skiff and thay towed us to the station, Without the help of Mrs. Robins we could not have get Miss Fagin on the pier, Second Hand Sale and Conlenis. and if Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Finch ha not thrown me the line Mrs. Johnson, Can ain Robins and myself would have been frowned, as it would have been impossitenant Rogers anys it is probable that the department will make some special recog nition of the bravery exhibited by the wo

vhom has been lost

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 83.-The mos alngular case of blg head on record is re A Woman Beals a Railroad. poriod from Chatham County, the peases aor being a colored man named Abnor Dor satt. He is of a bright yellow color, has well-developed face, clear-cut feature and on intelligant countenance. Though twenty-two years of ago, he is only tbree and a half font tall, and weighs less than accounty live pounds. Ills liend is so heavy that he heavever been canbled to walk under it. Ita mensure susining injuries that are thought to ment is thirty-two luckes in circumfur once. Ills orms and legs are very slender, and he can not alt nlone. Whoa his houd gets everbalanced he has to push it back od agalust it. with his hond. He doesn't know a letter America's Sympathy Extended. or figure, but has a good mulliomatical

mlad, and cun solve mentally almost any problem which may be given film.

Perpeiual Molion. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Murch 30. -David Jonnings, of Lyons, Wayne County, who has passed twonty-one years and spent \$30,000 trying to discover perpetual metion. elalms he has got it at last. He has putented and has on exhibition a machine which runs at great apeed without any outside agency whitever. It is an ordinary chilu, nade of Iron links two luches in length. running over a triangular frameworl shaped like n harp. The chain runs on whoels placed at the three angles, and is so constructed that whon descending the long side of the triangle the links double up and the increased weight keeps up the metion. From the character of the motive power, the movement of the chala con stantly increases in rapidity end a brake ls required to regulate it.

New York, Murch 30 .- The will of Joshua lones, who never engaged in business, und spent most of bls life sitting in a window of the New York Hotel, watching the husy crowds go by, disposes of a fortuno estate, of which one aloco alone, hought by his father in 1806 for \$400, is now wort over \$1,700,000. The property is bequenthed n small portiona to a large number of dis tnut relatives, the testator having no neur

DETROIT, Micu., March 30.—The sudden melting of six hickes of anow and the icavy rains of the past wock have cause county. Sixty bridges have been washed away, and about accon hundred acrea of and flooded, destroying much wheat.

The Rich Hill Calamily.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Marcit 3).—The Times eporters sont by special train to Rich Hell returned to-night, and from their information the altuation may be summun-ized as follows: The dead list has reached twenty-one, and alno of the injured ure expected to die.

Meihar and Child Die in a Cemeiory. PHILAUELPHIA, March 30.—An unknow white woman about thirty-five years of igo, wus found doud lenning agoinst a moon to-day. The cause of herdenth was childbirth; the infant was also found lying lead at its mother's feet. There is no cluc

Seals on the Eastern Coast PLIMOUTH, MASS., March 80.—Hundrede f sonls are in the harbor horo. Thay are fearless, and will allow bonts to approach wilbin easy gunabot. They are very destructive to ask.

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

Resulfing in Death and Deatruction - Terri fife Disaster in a Conf Mine. lticu Hu.z., Mo., Msreb 29.-At noon to day a horrible gas explosion occurred of Koith & Perry's No. 6 Mine, which has doubtless resulted in the death of a large umber of men and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of valuable property Superintendent Sweeny is prostrated with o hadly bursed face and hands, and the alr at the seems of the disaster is filled with the griof and anguish of widowed wives and fatherless childron, A second explosion occurred about the middle of the ofternoon and sided grenter less and disaster. The mine is 240 feet beneeth the surface, and the mon were just leaving for the dinner hour. About eighty-five men were employed in the mine, but it is set known how many hed gone out. The mine is supplied with two shafts. The south one is used by the men when ascendisg. Eight men were en this cage, and when about half-way up there was a sudden trembling of the earth and a lond deafening report, followed by a general cellapse of the shaft and timbers llying in all directions. The score at the mine can not be described. Loving wives, children and sweethearts mingled their tears and grief for the loved ones suffering a horrible death, almost at their fret. but were unable to extend them the slightest ald, It is thought now that about thirty ree is the mise, and of course are dead, as no human being could live in the

FLOODS IN GERMANY.

Seventy-Two Thousand People Homeless fu the Inondated Districts. RERLIN, March 29 .- Hillading lightning, thunder and exceptionally heavy rains in sheets is the condition while I close this dispetch at 10 p. m. With returns the magnitude of the storm damage increases. l'esen la without gas, the works being de stroyed. The Rhino is now rising repidly, and people are evacuating their houses on the the lower banks. The hundations yet come must be many,

MONTHEAL, March 29 .- The firm of Snow ros. and Cassils, of this city, some eight venrs ngo bought an old sufo from a second-hand donler, in which was a locked compartment to which the key had been est, but the seller stated that the drawer was emply. No ottempt was ever made to open it until n few days since, when it was opened, and found to be full of valuable diumonis. It lurns out that the safe had belonged to 11. A. Meller, a dealer in stones, who abscended and all trace of

NEW York, March 29.-Mary G. Bakor recovered a vardiet of \$12,500 in the Kings County circuit court yesterday against the Loug Island Railroad Company. The trial of the action, which was for personal lu-jury, losted several days, end a great amount of testimony was taken. The company had dag an excavation on Atlantie nyenue, lute which Mrs. Baker fell, permanent. The company endevered to show irresponsibility, but the jury decid-

Bentas, March 29 .- Mr. Pondleton, the U. S. Minister, on behalf of American stu-Count Herbert Bismarck n lotter expressing doep norrow for the death of Empere William, and profound respect for Emperor Frederick. Mr. Pendleton adds that these sentiments reflect the feeling of the U. S. Government, and of the whole Amerlcon Nation.

A Flood In the Snndusky.

Tirrin, O., March 29. - Continuous rains for the past forty-eight hours have caused the Bandusky river and Ita tributaries to overliew their banks, and thousands of acres are submerged, doing great damage to winter wheat. Mechanicsburg. portion of this city, located in the flats, I fluoded, and the people are using bents for communicating with the other pertions.

The Meiropoilian Bank.

CINCINNATI, March 29. - John R. De Camp. sx-vice president of the Metropolitur Bank, was aurrendered by his bondsman, Captain Alexander Montgemery, and was committed to juil. The receiver of the Metropoliton Bank gives notice that a dividend of one hundred per cent, will be peid depositors after April 16. Claims must be proved by April 5.

Towaship Treasurer Robbed. DETHOIT, March 29.-Treasurer Merrick, of Ogmaw Township, Mich, had \$500 ln cash and a check for \$400 niolen from bis

Hanged with a Clothes Line. WHEELING, W. VA., Murch 29.—John Kents, an eld Englishman, residing on the Island for years, ence in prespereus cir-cumstances, but owing to dissipation lately is much reduced, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in his shoo atoru with a clothes line.

Train Goes Through a Bridge. Austin, Tex., March 29.—A train on the Taylor, Bostrop and Houston railway wont through a bridge killing W. S. Taylor, a brakemen, and seriously injuring Engloor Wm. Perrin and Section Boss E. T. Housman.

Precaution Againsi Small-Pox. New York, Murch 29.-The beard of bestth has engaged four extra physicians to vocelante citizons expessed to small-pex and to-day decided to increase this exten vaccinating corps to ion. This action is due to the recent unpleasant netivity with which the disease is manifesting itself in the city. .

A Crooked Dalectiva.

MONTREAL, March 29 .- Dotoctive Fahoy

OBSEQUIES AT WASHINGTON.

Services Over the Late Chief Justice Walte's Romains.

A Throng of Distinguished Persons Pres ent-The Services Were of the Most Simple Character.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The House of Representatives-floor, galleries and cor-ridors-is illied with o distinguished and Interesting crowd, gathered to witness the public funeral services over the remains of Chief Justica Waito. Shortly before 12 m. President Cleveland and the Cubinet entered, oud were seated to the right of the Speeker's stand, which was occupied by Mr. Carlisle and Senator Isgalis. The Senetors, diplomats and justices of the court occupied seats further back. The hand on the great face of the House clock points to twolva o'clock and five minutes when the six Episcopal clorgymen marched solemnly in, followed by the pall-bearers, among whom were Senutor Sherman and Goneral Grosvonor. A chola in ons of the gallories furnished the mu slc. Dr. Bodine, President of Gambion Collage, assisted in reading the Episcopa funeral services. The ceremonles were very simple. The costin had on it a single wreath of flowers and two crossed leaves of palm. The Marine band did not appear and the only persons in uniform were Gonerals Sheridan, Kellogg and the mem-bers of the Coresn Legation. One of the fismes that roured and seethed la that consplenous figures on the floor of the House was Hen. Geo. Bancroft. Near him sat Governor Jerry Itusk. Mrs. Cluveland had a sest in the gallery, and near her snt Miss Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Endi-cott, Mrs. Whitney ond Mrs. Don Dicklason. There was a large number of ladies present, and some of them bad seats on the floor of the Ibuse. Among the intier were Mrs. and Mlsv lintterworth. Thu famlly of the Chief Justice were ropresented by C. C. Walte and Miss Walte. One of the husiest men at the funeral is a photographer, who has made a score of views from the gallery opposite the Spenkor's desk. Seentor Sherman and General Gresvonor will accompany the remains to

A Young Lady's Las! Wishes. MARSHALLTOWN, IA., March . 28 .- Jesslo Dietrich, aged eighteen years, was found to-day at noon in the room of a hoarder at the Wilson Hotel with a ghastly platel wound through the hond. Emory, the man in whose room the body was found, stouily donles ony criminal intimacy with the girl. She is the daughter of a furmer who died a year since. She left lotiers to Emary and her sister. In the latter she says: "No more will I heve to struggle to be true. There is one who will know why this is done. Bury me in plala white coslimere dress, litted nicely with a hox pluit in the back. Fix my bangs protty. Sing 'Sball we gather at the river!' and 'Yield not to temptation,' nt the funcral." The inquest fulled to dis

Journalists and the Ananias Family.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- About one hundred women journalists met ln the tearepresenting every branch of lithrery work. Many of the ladies present made short speeches. Oue said that if Ananies reed the reports of mon reporters he would turn green with envy. This interesting, if not levely, spenker, however, made no allowance for the fact that mon reporters hesides the baleful influence of Annias example, hed been still further demoral

ized by the sad conduct of Mrs. Ananias.

Banking Institution Crushed, Monile, Ala., March 28 .- The private banking house of Thomas P. Miller & Co. nffor thirty-six years existence amid all sorts of flusucial difficulty, succumbed to-dey, and leaves but a wrock behind. The amount due depositora is about \$180,000, and to other creditors about \$50,000. Assets nominally perhaps amount to \$30,000, in real estate and personal property.

Heavy Judgment. Washington, March 28.—Among other decisions in the U. S. Supreme Court, the following has been sustained: Richard A. Tilghman vs. Wm. Procter et al., in which Filghman sought damages for an infringement on a paient for extracting giveering from fatty nelds. The decree gives judg-ment for Tlighman for \$366,150.86, with in-

terest from October 7, 1884.

Constantinorue, March 28 .- A mob of women in this city sought to obtain the arrears of pensions dun their husbands from the Government, and besieged the office of the Minister of Finance. The Minister was secreted to escape the fury of the women. The meh killed a woman who was advising them to make their demands ulotly.

Injunction Sustained.

Cnicago, March 28 .- The Illiants Su prome Court has filed a declalen, which sustnins Hon. D. T. Littler in his potition for an injunction to reatrain the State House Commissioners from executing thoir irregularly-let contract to construct and erect aight broaze statues of the great men of Illinois.

A Twelve-Year-Old Avenger. CARLINSVILLE, ILL., March 28.—The twolve-year-old adopted son of John Dietz, who was murdered here by Wm. Who land, last fall, Tuesday evening avenged the death of his fester-father. Dietz, on

hila dying hed, told the boy never to rest until he killed Wineland. Killed by Falling Lumber.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Morch 28. aloyer, a trump, bearded a enr lilled with unther on the Western Atlanta road at Dalton last night while the ear was en coute to this city. The lumber fell on the man, killing him instantly.

Death of a Celebrated War Velaran-KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 28 .- Old John General Joseph A. Cooper's famous Federal war horse, died bere to-dey, aged thirty-six years, being the eldest animal of the kind in the South. Old John han been wurshiped by Union coldiers of East Tounessea for years, and has alweys been the principal attraction at every Memoria

Asked to be Rellayed. CHICAGO, March 28. - Major General Terry has asked to be ratired bacuuss of ill bealth.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings.

Phankfort, March 24.—The General Assembly seems to have been knocked clear off that by seems to have been knocked clear on the feet by the Taio business, and it is an impossibility to get to work again. A perfect overflow of investigating resolutions pour la every day, and are discussed and passed, and then reconsidered. The Seanto has fixed March 30, to hear tha Irial for impeachment of Treasurer Tate. No hus ness of an important nature was transacted in either branch to-day.

FHARKFOUT. March 26.—SRNATE.—Leaves granted: To direct the Auditor of Pablic Accounts and Treasurer to make monthly and semi-annual reports; creating the office of S ate laspector; the motion to appoint a tem-porary Tressurer passed both bouses.

Hause .- A resolution was offered to investi-ROSSE-A resolution was oldered to investigate the affuirs of the penitealitary at Frankfori. The Governor vetoed the following bills: The Ruffato and Hodgenville Railroad Company, the Colro and Memphis Railroad Compuny, the Cheinnati, Jetico and Cumberland Hallroad Company, and others. The Essan land Italiroad Compnny, and others. The Eugan bill, requiring nil convict-made goods to be so stimped, was passed. The hill to eaforea the payment of miners every two wocks in cash was debated this tho session closes.

FHANKFORT, March 27.—SENATE—The Sesste refused to concur in the House resolution appointing W. J. Munster, of Cumpheli County, as one of the experts to examine the Trensurer's office. Senate debated for some hoars n hill to prevent the laying of street ear tracks on Fifleenth street in Louisville. Mr. Avery, representing the manufacturing interests stong the street, is opposing it, and the question was set

settled at adjourment. House, -Mr. Cochrana introduced a fill to la-crease the sainty of the Sinte Treas-urer to \$4.001 per year. Mr. Bing-burn introduced a lelf making my man who has served two terms as auditor or treasurer incligible for a third term. The bill to prohibit the "check" system of paying miners, and le vogue in this State, and requiring mine owaers to pay miners in money if they so desire was called up, hul no setion was taken.

hul no setion was taken.

FHANKFOHT, March 28 — SENATE.—The committee appointed to draft rules for the government of the Senate during the imprachment trial of Treasurer Tute made their report, which was adopted. The rules provide that the person to be tried may appear to person or by connact, and if he do not appear in person or by attorney the plea of not guilty shall be entered and the trial proceed; the witnesses shall be examined by one person on the part of the party producing them and may be cross-examined by one person on behalf of the other party. If a Senator wishes any question to be put to a witnesse or to offer a motion (except a motion to adjourn) he shall reduce the same to writing witness or to offer a motion (except a motion to adjourn) he shall reduce the same to writing and the same shall then be put by the Speaker. All preliminary or interlocutory quasticas and all motions may be arguind not exceeding ten minutes on each site unless the Sonate otherwise orders. No Seantor shall vote upon any interlocutory question or motion, nor upon any question of evidence unless he was present when the quostion or motion was stated or the evidence offered, and no Sonator shall vote on the final decision on the trial unless be was present during the trial and heard all the testipresent during the trial and heard all the testimony maleriol to the issue. And no Senator qualified to vote shall be excused from voting qualified to vote shall be excused from voting appoint the finding as to any article. Upon the final question whether the impenenment is austaiced, the year and nays shall be taken on each article of impeachment shall not upon any of the articles presented be sustained by the votes of two-living of the members present, a judgmant of acquittal shall be entered as 10 such article. But if the new pages that the present of the property of the present of th if the person accused in such articles of imposch-ment shall be convicted upon any of said arti-cles by the votes of two-thirds of the members present, then n judgment of guilty shall be eatered as to such article or orticles in the jour-nal. A certified copy of the judgment as to sli the articles shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. The Senate shall not pro-ceed with trial of the articles of impeachment until the summons shall have been executed as

until the summons shall have been executed as required by law and the manner of service eatered thereon in writing, and the truth of such return has been verified by the eath or affidavit of the person executing the same.

HOUSE.—The bill to abolish the Hurena of Agriculture was debated, antil cut of by the orders of the day. Mr. Wood's bill making the drawing or attempting of draw a deadly wearen. drawing or attempting to draw a dendly weapon a felony, and the Klasolving mining bilt, requir-ing payment of wages in cush instead of serip, ulso fell into the orders of the day.

FILANFORT, March 29.—SENATE—The pre-liminaries to the impeachment of Treasarer Tate were arraigned in the Senate to-day. The House committee who formulated the articles of impeachment and the ex-officie managers of the trial on behalf of the State were then onthe trial on behalf of the State were then en-nonnecd, and were assigned seats in front of the cierk's desk. The sorgeant-at-arms then called out the name of Jomes W. Tate to ap-pear and answor the charges preferred egalast him. No one responded and the Speaker ordered the cierk to eater the plea of "not gailty" to caseb and every charge. Secretary of State Adams lestified that no statement of the con-Adams testified that no statement of the condition of the Treasury and ever heen sabmitted to him. Governor thekner was enited and said that on the morning of March 19 he was advised by Auditor Hewitt that he thought there was a defuication in the State Treasurer's office, and on the evening of that day he was informed that the deficit would amount to over \$100,00, and he then ordered the Auditer and Secretary of State to take charge of the office. He also stated that no statement of the condition of the Treasury but ever been submitted to bim. Adjourned until to-merrow.

House—The House of Representativas ad-journed this me ning immediately after conven-lag, in order to hear the Impeachment trial in

Frankfort, Morch 30.—Senate—The hill to reimburse Soule Smith, of Lexington, for measeys paid out by hin as representative of the Commonwealth of Kentucky nt the New Orlesna Exposition, was up and debated. Senator Gilhert's bill to prohibit the ereution of trusts, eembinutions, pools, sto., in this State, was vigorously and lengthly debated by Messas. Gilhert, Herry, and Craveas, but no vote was reached. The Governor sent in a veto of a hill to provide copies of Codes of Practice and General Stututes to all the Courls of the State, The Governor examined into the case fully, and finds that it will entail an expense of fally \$39,00. The veto was manimously sustained. After further testimouy in the impenchment case, the roll was entited upon each one of the articles of impeachment, and James W. Tate was found guitty of every charge contained in the in. FRANKFORT, Merch 80,-SENATE-The hill to

House-The Hoase met at the usual bour this morning, and in view of the proceedings of im-peachment against J. W. Tate that were to be tried in the Seaute, adjourned antil 3 o'clock, und attended the trial in a hody.

JUDGE S. G. SHARP, of Lexington, has been appointed by Governor Bucknerus Treasurer protein of the State of Ken-

THREE prisoners who escaped from the Greensburg jail have been returned. Ar Padaonh, Paul Leisner, uged twentyfour years, a grocery clork, anticided by cutting his throat with a razer. He was not feeling well in the morning, und consulted a physician, who said he bad a slight attack of malarial fover. In the afternoon he inid down on a bed in u rear room. In a few minutes another clerk diacovered him lying with his threat cut from ear to oar. Ho had a fenr of insan-ity, and believed fever would unbelance

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, 1888.

The trial of boodler Jake Sharp has begun ngaln in New York.

in the South was stopped last week by the heavy rain-storms.

ed on last Monday by being chosen, platterms and hids them disregard in the absence of Speaker Bryan, to them it they dare. preside over the Senate

The Senute has confirmed the appointment of Judge Snulley, of Ken-Supreme Court of Wyoning.

Tammany Hall and the county ville Times. Democracy of New York will be represented at the St. Louis Conyeation by 1,200 of their members.

Auditor Hewittlast week addressed a communication to the Legis first assumed the direction of its of them.—Flemingsburg Times-

Hon. John F. Hager, of Ashland, and Prof. Wenver, of Louisville,

since and considerable excitement a hay tack - Loutsville Times.

Benjamin F. Hopkins, late cashjer of the Fidelity National Bank ol Cincinnati, has been sentenced to seven years and two months imprisonment in the penitentiary for violation of the National banking law.

previous issues to mention the Cat. tieing law somewhere out West now, and is entirely free from the disalettsburg Sun, a neat little weekly but Tate will never practice law in greenble feature of papping and recently started at Catlettsburg by Kentucky. Tweed, a Democratic eracking. It also produces very iit-

and the Senate Pages appeared in Times. the Courier-Journal one day last week.. Mr. Castle has made himself very popular at Frankfort and November 26th, 1823, contained an self very popular at Frank fort and is highly praised for the efficient manner in which he discharges the manner in which he discharges the duties of Sergeant-at-Arms.

an Indian school in Dakota a scort write a says: "In the abstract it has distance from where Dr. Wroten is not yet been denied, that a frequent kidneys, restore your virility, and give tenewstationed, was married a shirt lime recurrence to lirst principles is the ed ke. hn and strength. So ha in ago to an Indian named Chaska, surest way to preserve uncorrupted The young lady is said to be well and unchanged the government of a educated, and the daughter of well. free pgopte. Men are the elements to-do residents of Washington city. or principles of which a people in

who has been appointed to succeed ture-no matter how long or how J. W. Tate us Treasurer, will not en- remote their employment from the ter upon his official duries until the people; longer practice in their vatrinl of Tate shall have been con- rious posts would only improve trinl of Tate shall have been conclaim of their dexterity and usefulness in the Democratic State Executive service. But, alas I men in their service, brethren. Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated. Calm yourcourse too nearly resemble the eleservice. But, alas I men in their service, brethren. Mr. Cleveland the ideals to fear that otherwise Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated. Calm yourcourse too nearly resemble the eleservice. But, alas I men in their service, brethren. Mr. Cleveland the ideals to fear that otherwise Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated. Calm yourcourse too nearly resemble the ele-Committee, and is a gentleman of course too nearly resemble the elethe highest ability.

emigrate. A week or two ago 4,000 cease to purtake of their original of them were killed by an earth- simplicity and purity-and become make, and now 2,000,000 are ren- open to the influence of every new dered utterly destitute by floods. combination, pure and impure-Either Chinese arithmeticians are which may assail them through different from ours, or the Flowery their various assailable points. The Kingdom ic the most God-forsaken people are the sale accredited founland on the face of the certh.

Twenty-fourth Senatorial district, would be a solecism in principles to dled at Frankfort on last Monday, suppose-in terms to assert, that a after a brief illness. His remains people could meditate their own inwere taken to West Liberty, his jury. It is only when partial views derness, several of the old boys are Could liberts, bett home, for interment. He was thir- are made to usurp the general will retrucing their steps towards the side of the Lawrence Circult Court, renty-seven years of uge and was 'es- that the councils of a popular goy- Congressional flesh pots. In the deted at the February term thereof, 1888, teemed and popular member. The ernment can err, Can any better Eleventh district Old Frank Wal- in the above styled can-e, the andersigned and popular member. The ernment can err, Can any better Eleventh district Old Frank Wal- ed wid on Monday, April 16th, 1888, at the Court House door in Louisa, Law-

The authorities of the Maysville of their constituents?

feeling, but stimulating the public education of their constituents?

The policy of rotation in office is pulse. In the Fourth "Duinth" intentin Lawrence county, on or near the head of the East Foak of Little Sandy Intention of completing the line by so much unheeded in the present knott has a lightening rod up, liver, and come blug about 7713 acres; but 4, and have sent hundreds of day, for the reason that the passive while here at home our own "Posts to promise the sum of \$170.55 with 6 per midditional laborers to difficult parts sessors of office have so much con office Albert' coyly confesses that contine est from May 18,1868, antil paid, of the road to push the work of con- trol over the press. A good and he is being tempted to make the mod\$11.25 costs. For a complete description of the land see records in the court struction and place the grading in mithful public servant should not bace as an Independent. In the house, Taken as the property of Carrie such a state that rails and cross be headlessly ejected, but there is Third there is talk of Charley Mil. Thanks. ties may be placed immediately. right and reason in a practice which liken being led as a hell-wether of and 12 months. The purchaser will be accessible to Railroad or good cinnati will be opened on that day, ly public servants, not possessors of "Old Outlaw Ocen' doesn't renew receivity for the payment of the particular be indicated that the event be the public revenue, as many think the fight in the First, it will be be replevin bond, bearing literest from the perfect. Give full particulars.

Wm. Doraheimer, the New York ournalist, lawyer and statesman, died in Savannah, Ga, last week, after an illness of only short duratenant-Governor of New York, and sioner. was in Congress one term. He was proprietor of the New York Star, with which he has alwrys supported Cleveland and his administration. His death is quite a serious loss to the Democraev

Hon. Knute Nelson, a Republican Representative from Minnesota, whose seat in the House is se- nrer. cured to him by a majority of nearly 50,000, made a speech in the Traffic on many of the railroads Mr. Nelson seaches the doctrine of tariff reform, pure and simple, and Senator Wallace was complimentits pledges in State and National

The Republicans have about con- well paid. cluded to let us nominate Cleveland at St. Louis and have laid away their again be in session mutil Tuesday. tucky, to he Associate Justice of the little old Hill boom with other ruo- This will give the delegations which bish. Just now their hopes are cen- went to Catlettsburg Friday and to tered npou Sam Randall .- Louis Cincinnati lust evening time to get

> his watchinlness to prevent the ness .- Courier-Journal (Sunday.) "jobs" which go through the Legislature from becoming laws. His Demograt.

Tascott and Tate are still at large, and that \$15,000 is going begging.

nevet did, and that is punish the er-Journal. rascals. When Belknap sold that batch of U. S. Post trader-ships a Democratic House of Representatives impeached him for it and a Republican Senate found that a resignation shielded the malefactor ignation shielded the malefactor We have inadvertantly failed in from conviction. Belknap is prac- with a clear, bright blaze, like wood, paid. mr. W. F. Parker. Its numbers seoundrel, died in prison, but Dorsthus far have been exceedingly interesting.

Kentucky. Tweed, n Democratic tle ashes or soot. This coal is now shipped to New York, Chicago, Destroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Syracuse, acquitted upon trial far stealing and other points for assessment.

profit by the present generation. The truth of it has lately been dem-Miss Corn Fellows, a tencher in onstrated in our own State. The the aggregate are composed—and if Hon. S. G. Sharp, of Lexington, men were incorruptible in their naments of those descending streams which have llowed too great a dis-No wonder the Chinese want to tance from their fountains. They simplicity and purity—and become poper to the influence of every new combination, pure and impure—which may assail them through their various assailable points. The people are the sale accredited fountrin of all power in America alone; and the will of the people must be and the make and the will of the people must be and the will of the people must be and the make and the will of the people must be and the make and the will of the people must be and the make and the will of the people must be and the make and the court llouse. There are the the theoret a better description of the buds set the theoret description of the buds as their giving away to their castomers of Dr. King's a better description of the buds as their giving away to their castomers of Dr. King's a better description of the buds a better description of the buds as their giving away to their castomers of Dr. King's a better description of the buds as their giving away to their castomers as their giving away to their castomers. The same and a better description of the buds as their giving away to their castomers as their giving away to their castomers. The accretion of the buds as their giving away to their c Sheator Pieratt, representing the to promote their own good. It

Kentucky Notes.

tion. He was twice chosen Lieu- appointment as Railroad Commis- play we hear that he is a wrick,

trated with grief since the disappearance of her husband.

Maj. P. P. Johnson will probably be elected to sucreed County Judge Times. Sharp, of Fayette, upon the latter's resignation to become State Treas-

Mrs Stephen Massiday, of Bowl ing Green, who had up-to las. Fri-House last week which fell like a day been confined to her hed for sevbombshell in the Republican camp, eral years, claims to have been cured by divine power.

> A bill was last week introduced in the House lixing the sayary of the State Treasurer at \$4,000. An officer upon whom are placed such financia) responsibilities should be

The House at Frankfurl will not the dark brown tasts out of their Gov. Buckger is undefatigable in mouths before returning to husi-

If James W. Tate is in the land of the living, it is passing strange veto messages are models of good that no word comes from him to his ature asking a full investigation of sense and cound logic, and it is sel-stricken family. The belief daily his office since the day when he citully granted him a release from the bitter regrets that must have been the accompaniment of his waking hours.

and Prof. Wenver, of Louisville, have been appointed a Commission to investigate all the books, papers and accounts relating to the State Treasury.

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The cannel coal from the mincs saltern kentucky very little ashes and almost no soot, about sixty acres. For a full description quired; von; estate and that the Core Core we can be records in the Court House, Takwas caused by the report that it was the body of Treasurer Tate, which, that the Democratic party can do this city is considering the matter satisfy a debt of \$1350.00 who for the defendants, to satisfy a debt of \$1350.00 who for cent. something the Republican party of adopting it for its uses .- Court-

The Lauisville Commercial says: Some cannel coal from Eastern Kenignation shielded the malefactor The coal is very hard, and burns and bought the State of Indiana for and other points, for gas-enreching ed will, on Monday, April 16th, 188

> and which stimulates you for an hour and ther leaves you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alternative that will puri

> > No N cessity for Alarm.

all title at R. F. Vins m's druggler

Alla-California. The regular discussion of the twothirds rule in the Democastic National Convention is on. It comes down Challin's helrs, Defts. every four years. Republican papers are very solicitous about it now, dered at the February term thereof, 1883 They want it abrogated, pretending in the above styled can-e, the under-lgued will, on Monday, April 15th, 1888, at will have three thirds of the Convention and two-thirds of the electronic Cause of Cat's fork of Blaine, containing toral vote.

THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING. boille warranted.

The Old Bays.

Weary of wandering in the wil- L. Apperson, Adm'r, Plot. through respect for his memory. a frequent recurrence of public servants to the nature and condition nine Jim" McKenzie is not only to highest bidder, the following describlebrated by a big trip over the ed a portion of it so long."

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If Blaine is really out of this Presidential light, there is a great deal Hon. G. S. Wall, of Maysville, is of unnecessary lying going on mentioned as a suitable person for about the state of his health. One physically as well as politically, Mrs. James W. Tate, wife of the and preparing to pass in his checks. defaulting Treasurer, has been pros- That story is burdly cold before we hear that the last of the plamed Knights is the one American who can knock out Charley Mitchell in a twenty-four loof ring .- Louisville



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Portraits of Hon. G. W. Castle nd the Republican party.—Louisville nd the Sepate Pages appeared in he Courier-Journal one day last reck. Mr. Castle has made him alf very popular at Frank fort and a highly praised for the efficient have elapsed, may be read with namer in which he discharges the namer in which he discharge in namer i costs. For a full description of the land see regards in the Court House. Taken as the property of Lewis Eakers. Teams:—Sale will be made on a credit

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about 50 acres; or so much thereof as noty be necessary to produce the sum of \$02.23 with 6 per cent interest from October 12, 1859, until pald, and \$44.40 costs. For

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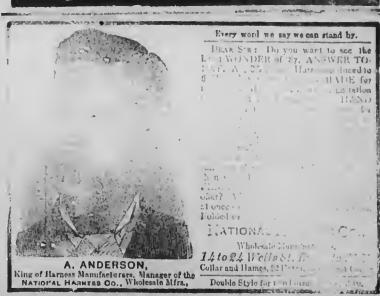


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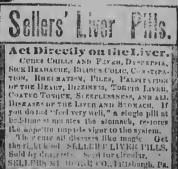








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Ed. C. Kirker was ln town Mon-

Hon. J. A. Hughes was in town Sudday

Ira Goff left on Monday for Miseissippl.

Rev. Stration is in Cincinnati

Miss Fannie Freesc is in Ironton this week.

Mr. H. F. Thomas is in Cincinnaii this week. Aug. Snyder left this morning

for Cincinnati. A number of houses about town

are being painted. Elsworth Norris made a trip to

Ironton yesterday. A large amount of timber came

For rubber stamps or stencils apply to H. A. Hammond.

out on the late rise.

Miss Mary McCluro was visiting in Louisa this week.

No Cheap John-or snido goods it Sullivan & Gallan's.

Miss Ines Frank was visiting in l'atlettaburg last week.

The weather during the past few lays has been delightful. Mlss Jenkle Prichard, or Catietts

arg was vigiting in Louisa this week Dr. Psichard, of Huntington, W.

\a., was in town Tuesday.

Johnson county this week

Judge Stowart is attending court in Johnson county this week.

honest prices. Sullivan & Gallup. Harry Cooley came up this morn-

ing In the interest of Patton Bros. We have heard some talk of a G.

Miss Nellie Fisher, of Ashland,

spent several days in Louisa last

Wun. Reminele fell from a bugg; a few days ago and received a painful aprain.

Boots, Shoes and Clothing.

Some fire-clay mines are soon to this vicinity.

will sell them law. J. A. Hrones.

Born, to the wife of Thos. Bus kirk, near this place, on last Satur day, a ten-pound boy.

Ginghams, Secretekers, Satecus and Onlicos till you can't rest, at Huques'.

John M. Rice, Jr., has returned from Lexington, where he has been and can meet any competition in engine and two cars were very badly engaged in the Revenue service.

Repairing. BULLIVAN & GALLUP.

Dr. Cook hald quarterly meeting A number from this place attended.

Our Workman, Mr. Wager ls a S. & G. jobs turned out.

A protracted meeting is in progless at the Baptist Conrol. Rov. T. J. Rigg is assisting Rev. Suddilla

that we must sell. Call early and using, it becomes deably necessary get good bargains. J. A. Hugnes.

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Wretched men and women long condemned to sufer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope efter a few doses of Hostetier's Stomach Bliters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruitian of extality, if the Bliters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to eli dyspeptics who sack its eid. Tiatulance, heart-hurn, ainking et the pit of the atomach between meals, the nervous tremors and lusomale of which chronic indigistion is the parent, disappear with their tateful progenitor. Most beneficent of etomachics who can wonder that in so many instances it ewakens grateful sloquence in those who, benefited by it, speak volucterily in its behalf. It requires a graphic net odesorbs the terments of dyspepsia, but in many of the leating has been considered by it, speak to be considered by the proprietors of the Rifters, these ere portrayed with vivia truthfulness. Consilpation, biliousness, musculer deblir, maiarial fevers and rhoumalism are terments of the second of the considered by the proprietors of the Rifters, these ere portrayed with vivia truthfulness. A Reprieve for the Condemned.

As we go to press we learn that a ong trestle about three miles above hero has burned. Indications are that trains will not be able to pass or a few days.

If you need anything in Hardware, Stoves or Furniture it will pay you to call on E. S. Hugnes

Misses Mattie and Fannie Goff, of this place, 'entered the East Kentucky Normal School near Catlettshurg Monday.

In this county.

sick in Lugan county, W. Va., for Rebn Lacksy, 100; Grace Marcum, several months, was n' few days ago taken to his home at Ceredo.

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The portraits of the deceased udges of this Judicial district have been placed in the Court House here. This is a commendable acl.

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Before publishing the list wo shall Samuel Hall. C.C. SULLIVAN, P.M. give delinquent tax-payers a little more time in which to settle their tax with Major Burchett, the Treas-

Tho "Hercic Dutchman" was rendered to a good house last Thursday night and everybody appeared to be well pleased with the perform-

A free and easy expectoration is produced by a few doses of Dr. J.H. Judge Rice is holding Court in McLean's Tar Wine Lung Halm, in all cases of hoarseness, sore throat, or difficulty in breathing.

who was attending school at lex-REMEMBER: - Honest work for ington, was brought homo last week, Ho is still dangerously ltl.

Silver Watches from \$10. to \$30. Gold Watches, \$25. to \$65. Gold Pens, Pencils, Pins of all kinds, A. R. Post being established hero. Plated and Gold. Piamonds, ear 3. & A.

eral acres of ground from F. W. levers, report that Barbys Prophylactic Miss Mary Boling, of Peach Or-chard, is atlending school at this building to soon to be saw-mill and a lit proved most efficacious in staying the

The Chautauqua Circle will meet as usual on Thursday evoning, at tho residence of Jay H. Northup. Call on Hughes, the Leader, for The program will be unusually inhargains in Dry Goods, Notions, toresting and all the members are required to be present.

be opened and put into operation in lives. To cure and prevent this an- the purpose of selecting delegates We have just received a big line lets. They are agreeable to take which meets in the city of Louisof ladies' and gents' fine shoes and and gentle in their action. 25 cents ville May 2nd. R. C. McClurk, a vial.

> A. J. Garred and F. W. Goff ieft on Monday morning for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Golf has for many years been badly afflicted with rhenmatism and expects to remain there until well. Littio Lucy Prich- R. F. Vinson, Druggist. ard accompanied Mr. Gurred.

CLOCKS :- We are in the business Hero we R. U. C. Ready to do the goods are and you can count on on last Thursday. On Monday the your Watch, Clock and Jowelry lt. Br.y where you get goods that mail train was derailed at Peach

at the Falls of Blaine last Sunday. Day, the Masons planted nearly lif- and was detained here over three few years this lot will be one of ex- ed from the C. W. & B. rnad, also dirst-class workman. No half-way cooling beauty, if the improvements jumped the track just acove this

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second paragraph study only the Postmaster. common school branches.

Forest Stewart, 100; Jay Vinson, 100; Goorge Waldeck, 100; Willie Miss Mand Carey, who is attend. Hurgess, 100; Vic Swetnam, 100; lng the East Kentucky Normal Cam Layne, 100; Ry Waldeck, 100; School, is spending a week at homo Veva Enves, 100; Hester Roffe, 100; Belle llorders, 100; Georgia Johnson, 100; Neva Stewart, 100; Becca Mr. S. S. Vinson, who has been Vinson, 100; George Vinson, 100; 100; Janie Vinson, 100; Sam Smith,

> 100; Fred Marcum, 100; Ida Billups, 100; Eva Cook, 100 Etty Strachan, 100; Robert Billups, 100; Will Dawson, 99; Sam Freese, 99; Tennio Copicy, 100; Ida Vinson, 100; Miram Hatcher, 99; An-Straehan, 19; Fred Shannon, 99; R. F. Vinson, Druggis,

Willie Johnston, 98. List of letters in Louisa Post-office unclaimed April 1st, 1888: Eli Sloun, James Newcomb, G. O. Perkins, G. W. Pearl, Mrs. James Patrick, Mrs. Mary Prince, A. L. Soott,

About twenty-five members of the Legislature went to Catlettsburg place anything before the public that will Friday, where they were tendered a handgoine reception. On Saturday a steamer was chartered and the members, accompanied by tho adultersted articles of tals kind have been elite of Catlettshurg, came up to found peddled about the country that the Louisa. The party took a thirty anthorities in several of the States have minutes jaunt around town, and then started on their return home.

Mr. A. L. Shannon, having been urged by a great many of his triends to become a candidate for re-elec-Malcolm Burgess, of this county, the Democratic party ho will accept. We believe this is all that is neceshaving been stricken with fever, tion, as he is preferred not only by number of these impure powders, and the proportion of the Republicans.

Having in our official capacity as members of the Plymouth, Pa., Hospital t-omplitee, been asked to test and prove the effectiveness of spacy different articles to be used as dishifectants in sigk Snyder Bros, have purchased sey: rooms and as Reventatives of Infectious building to contain their manufac-turing machinery. S. M. DAYERFORT, F. H. Annstrass, O. M. LANCE, J. A. Onr, THOS, KERR, JAMES LEE, JR.

LOUISA KY., APRIL Brd, 1888. The Republicans of Lawrence coun'y will meet in mass convention at the Court House in Louisa, at one o'clock p. m., Monday, April Sick hencache is the bano of many 16th, 1888, (County Court day) for of phospiate of Soda, lime, etc., but none nnying complaint use Dr. J. H. Mc- to represent the Republicans of the Lean's Little Liver and Kidney Pil- county in the State Convention,

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F. M. Dougherty has been ap at cost, i. e. thirty-five cents. Each of those named in the first pointed postmaster at Jamboree, paragraph studies some of the high- Pike county. A post ollice has been er hranches, such as Algebra, Geol- established at Walbridge, Lawrence ogy, Philosuphy, &c. Those in the county, and J. B. Peters appointed

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Samuel Wright to Miss Mutllda Newsom.

G. B. Hughes, of Lotcher county Married, on the 15th inst., Flom ng Kitchon to Miss Sarah Grubb S. D. and E. W. Jobe are both very ill.

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'The official report of the Ohio State sary on his part to secure his re-elec- Food Commission gives the names of a the Democrats, but also by a large names of a number of these impure pow

ers, and the amount of	impurity and
rt matter in each as fo	liows:
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Dr. Price's	12.66
Sterling	
l'earson le	14,39
Scioto(alum)	
Forest City (alnun)	24.04
Crown (ainm)	
Silver Star (alum)	
DoLand's	32.52
Horsford's (phospi	nate)36.49
Kenton (alum)	
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One Spoon (aluqi)58.68 The impurities in the nowders above centioned were inind to consist of various matters more or less hurlful. In Dr. Price's powder the principal impurities were limeand Rochelle salts, which were lound in large quantities. The impurtties in Hersford's powder were composed of the "nutritious phosphates," "ithou willch its munufacturers claim life cannot be sustained. The impurities found in the other powders named were principally lime and alum.

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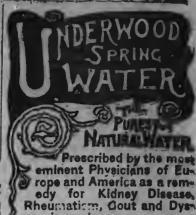


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Meeting of the International Council-Addresses an Various Topics-Progreas In India-Noble Work of the Red Cross Society.

Washington, March 27.—When the venerable Elizabeth Cady Sianton stepped a poaths stage in Albsugb's Opera-Hoase yesterday morning and looked down upon the sea of heads before ber she was face to face with the most distinguished as-semblage of women that ever gathered under one roof in this or any other com-Every branch, every feature of



ELIZABETH CADY STAN-SI'SAN B. ANTHONY.

voingn's work for the advangement of her sex and the welfare of the commanity at largo-temperance, suffrage, odu-action, philanthropy, social purity, prison reform, trades unlouism, the pulpit, law, journalism—all and more were represented by women who through their life-work have known and honored throughout the world.

Tho delegates from foreign lands attract mest of the attention. Foremost among these are Pundita Rambal, of India, and Mrs. Ashton-Dilke, of the Manchester (Eng.) sella Bogelot, of France; Ilclen Taylor, of England; Mrs. Ornaisburgh and Mrs. Allce



MAS. DILKE. PUNDITA RAMBAL Scalehered, of Scotland; Baroness Orlpon berg and Miss Allt Trygg, of Finland; Mrs. Ada Frederlekson, of Chleago, who at the requast of the Crown Princess of Donmark, represents the Danish Woman's Suffrage Association; Mrs. Gretto, of Norway, and Mrs. Muller, member of the London School

Suffrage was represented by Susan R. Anthony, Richel Foster and Liney Stone, among others; the Pulpit, by Revs. Phebo Hannaford, Clymplu Brown Willis, Ada C. Bowlea, Antoinutte Brown Biackwell, Lonise S. Baker, Annio II. Shaw, Amanda Deyo and Floronco Kollocb; Elucation, by Rena



OLYMPIA S. WILLIS. MBS. HARBERT. sm, by Mrs. Frank Lesllo; Mcdlciae, by Sarah isu, by Mrs. Frank Leslic, Mcdiciae, by Narsh Hackott Etovenson; Law, hy Lillio Dev-creanx Blake, and so on throughout an al-most ondless list. Other actable women in the endlease were Mrs. Gougar, Zerolda G. Wallace (mother of General Lew Wallace), Jenay June Julia Ward Howe, Eller Foster,



MAS. FRANK LESLIE. REV. ANNIE IL SHAW. E Boynton Harbert, Matlida Joslyn Gago A purtial list of the societies represent-cd was given out at the conclusion of the morning's sassion, and domonstrates the representative nature of the gathering. It

Is as follows:
Society of the Red Cross, Prisoner's Society
of Purls, National Society for Women's Suffusge, Edinhurg; Danish Women's Society,
Women's Nutional Defense Association, Denniark; Finaish Women's Association, Norwegian Women's Sufrago Association, World's
Women's Christid Temperance Union, Newcastle (Engiand) Women's Liberal Associa-



RENA A. MICHAELS. HELEN M. HOUGAG. RENA A. MICHAELE. HELEN M. HOUGAR.
tion, American Women'a Suffrage Association,
Women'a Auxiliary Conference of Unitarium
Church, National Temperance Hospital and
Medical College Hospital, Knights of Luber Association for the Advancement of Woman, Soresis, National Moral Educution Society, Lades
of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woster's
National Indian Association, Western Association of Collegiata Alumnas, National
Women's Christian Temperance Union, Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union,
Women's State Fair Association of Indians,
Women'a Contenary Association of the Universalist Church, Women's Bapilst Mission
Society, Women's International Press Association
Susan II. Astbony oa'led the conacil to Susan Il. Aathony oa'led the conacil to order. Upon the stoge were scated a huu-



THY DEVEREAUX BLAKE. BELVA LOCKWOOD or more delegates from Nationa m's Rights associations or kindre ty mascolations of this charmoter are replated to the council, which is probably largest gathering of notable women in history of this country. Elizabath Cady toom delivered the address of welcome.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- At the coaclrsloa of Mra Stanton's address to the In-ternational Coancil of Women on Moa-

day, which was often interrupted by applanse, Miss Anthony latrodaced to the audience, la the order named, dele-gates from Norwny, Finland, France, In-dia, Ireland, England and Canada Each was greeted with hearty applicuse,

to which hrief responses were made.

The evening session was opened with prayer by its. Annie II. Shaw. The first paper of the evening was read by Mary Wright Sewall, of Indianspolia, on the sabject of "The Higher Education for Women in the Indians of the Sewall, of Indianspolia, on the sabject of "The Higher Education for Women in the Indians of the Sewall, of Indianspolia, on the sabject of "The Higher Education for Women in the Indians of the Sewall, of Indianspolia, on the sabject of "The Higher Education for Women in the Indianspolia i

In the United States."
At the coaclasion of Mrs. Sewall's address
Miss Anthony introduced Pundita Rambal
Sarawati, a native Indiaa woman, who was dressed in a nsilve oostume. Sha spoke extemporaneously far half an hour upon the subject of "The Women of lu-dia," and received the close attention of the andionee. In brief, she said:

In the oldes times in India women were com-pletely under the coatrol of their husbands and hetety under the coatrol of thoir nusuanas and hut very few were allowed to be educated, and these of the Brahmans or prisatly easte. Only a few were allowed any aducational ad-vantages. According to the teaching of their priest, an Indian women could only reach licaven through complete and perfect obe-dience to her bushand. If she were entirely dience to her husband. If she were entirely obedient and good and regarded her husband as her saylor after death she would be born again, and sa man. Woman, they said, was mada from the r,h of mun, and, like it, was hopelossly erooked; she needed no education. Her husband was her natural provider of all things accdful, as he was her natural procedure. Representative men, in India vider of all things accdful, as he was her astural protector. Representative mea in India had always advison against the education of women, hut since the English people took control a happy change has taku. pluce. The English people, she said, had trented the native Indiana fairl and honestly. The universities of linha were thrown open to woman, as were also her medicul colleges. Since ISTS about half a dozen native woman had graduated with heaver from the universities. Calcutth and taken the high-

native woman had graduated with honor from
the universities. Calcutin had taken the highest ground in the education of women. A great
chonge is being wrought. What India needed
was women teachers.

The next paper, "The Kladergarton la
Ita Devulopment of Fsoulty," was written
by Sarah it Cooper, of California. The
next paper was road by Mrs. Louisa Reed
Stowoll. It was upon the sol-ject of "The
Typical Woman of This Century." Other Stowoil. It was upon the sobject of "The Typical Woman of This Century." Other papers were read by Reaa A. Michaels, I'h. D., doen of the Woman's College of the Northwestern University, on "Co-Education;" by Cora A. Henson, A. M., LL. B., Michigan University, and fellow in history, Bryn Mawr College, on College Fellowskips for Women, and by Marthin McLellan Brown, vice-praddent Wesloyan College, Cuchanati. The college was the first to receive a university chatter for the ethecation of women. charter for the eilneation of women.

At a moellag held Saturday it was de-cided to appoint a permanent international council, to consist of liftoen delegates; hav-ing been at that time elected presi-dent of this council, Miss Authony from the delegates elected chose Miss Willsrd, chairman; Miss Richardson, of Princeton, Ill., delegate on rolligiou; Rev. Ada C. Rowles, ministerial delegate; Mrs. Louisa Thomes, delegate of Sorosis; Miss Rachol Foster, Miss Mary Ensimen, Miss Marguret R. Field, of New Orleans, Mrs. Keefer of Canada; Mrs. Seratcherd of England; Mrs. Ormiston Chant, of En gland; Mrs. Groth, of Norway, and Bsroness Gripenberg, of Flalant.

SECONG DAY. Washinoron, March 28. - The International Council of Women resumed ils session yesterday morung. Papers wera read by Isabella C. Barrows and Luira McNelr on the "Work of Unitariaa Womon" and tha "Limits of Woman's Influence." Isabel Bogelot described theprison reform work of St. Lazero in Purla Elna D. Chency fol-St. Laziro in Infirst E. Lina D. Centrey followed with an essay on "Hospitals Mauaged By and For Women." Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross, outlined the origin, purposes and work of the society of which she is the chief. The synopsis of her remarks is as follows:

dergretens, by Brances Willard; Kindergretens, by Mrs. Sarah Cooper, of San how the Red Cross was established by the Prancisco, cousin of Robert Ingersoll; Philosophy, by Jennio Fowler Willing; the Red Cross, by Clara Bartou; the National Granges, by Anna M. Worden, Worthy Muster of Vincland Grange No. 11; Journal Sid, by Mrs. Frank Leslie; Medicine, by Sarah Leslie; Medicine, by Sarah Leslie; Medicine, by Sarah Sara and those in the service of the hospitals or aim-bulances are sufe from capture, while hadly wounded prisoners on a captured field may he delivered to their own army. National so-e eties are formed within each signalory na-tion, and all work together in time of trial. The American Red Cross differs from the The American Red Cross diners from the European societies in going further la its work of mercy than do the Old World organizations. In this country not war alone, but any disastar too lurge to be handled by the people umong whom it occurs is a recognized field for the Red Cross. Across the Attanlie this difference in

Cross, Across the Attante this difference is known as the American amendment.

In the France-Gorman war of 1870-1 the Red Cross first displayed its great power for good. The Empress of Augasta, then Queen of Frussia, and the Empress Eugenie were the leaders in the work of mercy, and the briseart on the arm of the relief hrzesart on the arm of the relief corps was a passport anywhere. The speaker had herself served through that war and she spoke touchlagly of the work that was done. The work done in this country has been seen In all the great misfortunes which have fulled upon the people, heg. anlag with great flooda along the aouthern Mississippi In 1874 to the cyclone at Mount Vernoa, Ill. As to the calcacy of the methods of relief and tho popular confidence in the work of the Red Cross It was pointed out that the United States Government spent \$150,000 and the Red Cross \$175,000 in relieving the suffurera by the floods of 1884.

of 1881. of 18%.

In conclusion Miss Barlon said: "Bul, again, what hus the Rod Cross to do with women's work, and why does our Miss Anthony give it piece here? Because her judgment is quick and sound, her vision clear and atrong, and she sees from afar. Miss Anthony was the first woman to lay her hand beside mine in the formation of a lited Cross Society in her native city of Rochester, and that society has atoed like a rock through trouble and disaster, responsive to every call. Hacouse there are more women than men 'a too Red Cross of Europe to-day, Empressea and Queens lend its societies and its relief work in war, and while these princosses to peace and humanity, each queenly wifa standing with hor Red Cross hand on the opauleted shoulder of her war-meditating hustand, he will consider well before he declares. This has been and will he again the case. Women have much to do with it, and in the groat millenish day, when peace has conquered war, and its stundards float out from the shining hattloments, both women and the Red Cross w.!' he there." In conclusion Miss Barton said: "But, agaia,

Mrs Emily & Richards made an interestlng uddress, showing the flourisbing condition of the Woman's Association of Utah. It rriet E. Morris ruad a paper on missionary work, and Amelia S. Quinton described the work and objects of the Woman's In-

dlan Association.

Mis Frances E Willard, of Chicago, was the lirst speaker at the evening session. Her subject was "Woman and Temper-nuce," and she described the work and the arms of the Woman's Christian Temper-

Addresses were also delivered by Besale Start Koeter, Anna Gordon, Frances E. W. Harper, the colored dolegale from Washington, Dr. Mory Weeks Burnett, Susan H. Barnsy, Matiida B. Carso, Mary H. Huat and others.

The Committee on Permanent Organizacions reported the following committee to nominate for a National and laternational nominate for a National and leternational comach of women, chosen from the delegates of the conneil alone: Clara Barton, Francis Willard, Rechol Fostor, M. Louise Thomas, Ada C. Bowles, Mrs. Barry, of New Orlesns; Mary Eastman, Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, of Missouri, and May Wright Sewall. To these are to be ablied the names of the toreign delegates. The expenses of the conneil were assumed by Moss Authory, who used the money by Moss Authony, who used the money wiflet to her by Mrs. Edily, of Providence, it. L. to be used at her discretion for the suffrage cause. Miss Authony pays the bolei expenses of all delegates and speakers to the council and also the traveling expenses of the foreign delegates.

WOMEN AS TOILERS.

he International Connell Discusses the Position Occupied by the Gentler Sex in the Industrial World-The Good Aca complished by Their Counceties with the Kuights of Labor-Organization and Law-Making Discussed by the Fair Del-



feat in the banish-ment of tobreco and run from the nasciu-bly rooms, and in the groater effect upan berselt in the developmont of stronger churacter. Sho is be-gluding to question if it is right to yote, speak and hold office in these assemblies, why is it wrong to do so la the State? Her official recognition is stuw because of man's sellishness und her own timidity and disinclinution to push her claims. And then offlue has not and never will have the attraction for a woman that it has for a man. The Knights of Laber is the

thous to prevent revolution. Thin tiext at other was Lila Borney Sales. corresponding secretary of the Sociological Society of America. Her jusper described the work of the society.

Mrs. Leonora M. Bairy, organizer of the Knights of Labor, next read a paper upon "What the Kuights of Labor Are Doing for Womea." Mrs Barry spoks with case and effect. Her address erented something like a sensation, and she was recalled twice

She said: "We are building around our working girls a wall to defend and protect them from the humil ations which beretofore they had been subjected to. There are no better iaw aug subjected to. There are no better has maje perfers, no more loyal citizens, true to the law of their country and their country's flug than the organized working men and woman of loday. They do not demand revolution, but they do demand reform; they do not ask it by the p wer of physical or brute force or strength; they do not ask it by the destruction of the or property; the g simply ask it ut the hands of the law-making bodies of their Nation. The Knights of fashor are taking the little girls from the factory, the workshop, the mice, and educating them, because we know that the little child of lo-day is the mother of the future. We know that the areside, the cay, the State, council said Nation is molded by the hand of the wives and mothers of our children hand of the wives and metaers of our culture.

As these shall be the working-women of tha future, we demand that they shall be taken from the workshop, factory and the mine and put into the school to develop them.

Mrs. R. H. Robbison, of Massachuseits asked permission to speak that she might think Mrs. Percy for what she had said r what she had said about the executive ability and the lo telligence of modern factory girls. It was granted, and she went on to any: "I know 哪 what they were forty years ago, for I wis one of them, and I am glad that they

have act degenerated. I have mingled K(B)with all cl saus of none more intelli PHOENE COUZINS. and more pure-minded than they were." Prof. Hena A. Michaels spoke on "Womer es Educators" Lears C. Holloway dealt

with "Wemea in Journalism," and Sarab Hackett Stev-Sarab Hackett Ster-cason road a paper on "Women in Med-iclue." "Women in Law" was the sablect Bittenberger, who is ber husband's port-ner-in-law. Rev. Ada Bowles spoke of "Womon in the Mia-istry," und said that MAY WRIGHT SEWALL.

allowed to ahere the pulpit continuously with men. Other midressen wer made by Mrs. Mortha & Fiolds (Catherine Cole) of the New Orleans. Pecayane, reprosentlag the Woman's International Presentation; Mrs. Amella Hudley Meni, of Washington, representing the National Press Association, and Matilda B. Carse, who spoke of what a few women have accouplished in the ilnancial world. WASHINGTON, March 30 -The morning

Women was opened yesterdny with an Invocation by Isa-bella Reccher Booker, sister of the isto Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage presided. The topic of the morning was " Organ gation end Mrs. Julia Ward

MATHON JOSLAN OAGE lowed by Mrs. Mary E Eastman, of Buston. Mrs. A. Grijenberg, delegate from Fouland, being III und anable to appear, her piace was tuken by Rov Amauda Day, delegato

from the Universal Peaco Association. She argued for universal peace. other apeakers were Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, president of the Womea's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston; Mrs. Lou-ise Thomas, the dele-

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gete from Sorosla; ISAAELLA B. HOOKER. Mrs. Croly ("Jenn'e June"), Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall and Miss Willard. In the evening session Lille Deverena Blake spoke on the legal disabilities of women in this country. She was followed by Mrs. Alice Scatchurd, of Leeds, Eag., who explained the position of women under the laws of Great Britain.

-"How d'do, Greenbag? I see you won your case in that suit of Ketchum vs. Grabbum. Perfect success, wasn't 1t?" "Yes, I won the case; but I don't consliler it a perfect success by any means." "Why, did Grabbum apmeans. "Why, did Grathin appears to the W. C. T. U., followed by an address on the "Latest Evolution of the Wouan's Christian Tompernance Union."

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-A remarkable phenomenon has lately been noticed near Cairo, Ga., on the line of the Savannah, Flerida & Western railway. Frequent swelling of the parth's surface has been observed, and it has been reported that at one polnl, for a distance of twenty yards, the railroad truck is occasionally raised a foot or more during a slugle night.

-Papa (severely) - "Did you nsk mamma if you could have that apple?" Three-year-old-"Yes, sir." l'apa-"Be careful, now. I'll ask mamma, and if she says you dbln't ask her, I'll

-Be regular in feeding, watering and milklag, if you would have good

-Prof. Roberts, of Cornell Universlly, says that a cow that makes six pounds of butter a wook on cold water will make seven pounds if the water be warmed.

-Prof. De Muth, of De Panw University, says that foul which fattens a cow for market will rule her for milk, and that hay fed between meals is worse than wasted, as it clogs the stunnel and Interferes with the digestlow of the regular ration. -The average quantity of mllk re-

quired for a pound of cheese is five quarts. One hundred pounds of milk The will make a ten-pound cheese. milk as It cemes from the cow is just about the right temperature to make cheese. If two milkings be used, tho night's milk should be cooled at onco and warmed in the morning .- St. Louis Republican. -Pref. H. E. Alverd, of Massachu-

setts Agricultural College, believes that milk is more susceptible to the influenco of the air than to the breathing grant educational lorce among the messes, the barrier that protects capital snl monopoly from the results of their folly and crime. We should fester labor organizations. We should fester labor organizations of the snl than the milk law in the open sir, and thus have it therefore. milked in the samo nir in which they stand the milk will be had; but il milked in fresh air the trouble will be

-A teaspaonful of dissolved charcoal given la a cow or animal when sick will regulate the stomach within a very few moments, and where sickness ls caused by overeating, or the autmat s hadly bloated by cating green apples, or in fact may thing that lends to cause Indigestion, it will provo a sure and onick cure. - American Dairymon,

-The use of a thermometer in the cow shed is highly recommended by an experienced English dairyman. agrees to the importance of glving warm drinking water, but says it is quite us important to keep the cows lu a temperature of slxty degrees. They consume less food and make more milk when kept thus comfortable than If they have to eat an extra bulk to keep wnrm .-- Farm and Home.

-Iguarant quacks sometimes treat cows for a disease they call "hollow horn," giving the unfortunate animals. all sorts of vile nostrums, and, if the animal dies, pointing out its hollow librus as evidence of the correctness of their diagnosts. It might be well for farmers to bear in mind that the horns of all animals are hollow, more or less, the cartilage which fills the horn while the beast is young being changed into true horn by the deposition of the minoral matter. It is safe to set that mat down as an ignoramus who calls hollur horn a disease. - N. Y. Times.

VENTILATION AND LIGHT. Two Subjects of Unusual Interest to Bairy Farmers.

Ventilation is easy. Warm air rises. The nir expelled from the lungs, in contact with the body of the excrement, will rise, and collect near the roof. Though the earhouse dioxide is henvier than alr of the same temperature, by reason of its being heated as it comes from the lungs, it will rise to the roof. Let un opening be made in the roof, and all the funiness will escape. A intitleed eupola will exclude rain and snow, while not interfering with the egress of the control of the cont the foul air. Even openings just under the eaves, where they will be protected from the snow and ralu, will answer quite well. It is better to have, also, ours air admitted below; but unless this can be admitted through an naderground way at least one hundred feet long, do not admit it at all; depend upon the pure alr entering from above and slowly sinking. It will pay well to make this underground way for any considerable shelter. It must be at least three feet below the surface; except at the extremities, of course, For enclosing It there is nothing more economical than pine planks. Strange as it may seem to many, pine altogether underground lasts better than cak or almost any other wood. I learned this some years ago, when I assisted at various times la exhaming fifty or mere bodies from an old burying-ground on my father's farm. The pine collins were Intact, when pak, walnut, etc., not so long in the ground, were rotted. A

parn should always have air-shafts reaching from basement to roof. For the same reason that he has an annusual interest in ventilation, thu dairyman has an unusual luterest lu light in the eow stable. Light is as essential to the health and thelft of cows, as it is to the health and thrift of nearly every one of the higher animals. But besides this, sunlight is an lunportant agent in purifying the stable. Filth and foul gases breed in darkness; sunlight is their foc. The more light admitted into the stable, the less dampness and contamination. And why shordil there not be an alundance of light, where glass is cheap and can be protected by a few bars? I have no excuse for basement stables so situated or put so far down In the earth that they can not be well lighted .- F. M. Stahl, in Mirror and Farmer.

Enriching Milk by Feeding.

There is a great natural difference in cows with regard to the richness of milk they give, and this is only partially modified by feeding. Jersey cows make yellow butter and a good deal of it, according to the quantity of milk, even in winter. If the feed be dry and poor they will not give so much. A cow that naturally gives thin, poor mllk may be made to give somewhat botter milk by giving her rich foul, as corn areal or nilmeals. I cobably if this was continued while the cow is bearing a calf the progeny will inherit this tendency to put more of the milk into the cream not. In this way our large milkers may in time be bred as equally remarkable for butter production. There is a blat la this fact also against neglecting the feed of cows while they are dry and near dropping their calf. It might make trouble with their bags to feed rich or succedent fond at this time, but this is undoubtedly the best way to develop good animals for the dairy, cither for milk or butter. - American Cultivator.

-The pen is a mighty engine, and it sometimes runs away with the engineer.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. How Boys and Girls Are Renellted by the

Kaowiedge It Imparia-Thanks to soveral courageous mon and skillful women, industrial education is here to stay. It has its place, well taken and strongly maintained in the kindergarten, primary, grammar, high and special teelinleal schools. Hereafter no child will go out into life from any well-regulated city or large town without knowing sonte new things, the delay in teaching which makes the schools of yesterday look strunge. Industrial art is certainly to be a permanency. Little children will hereafter know form and color as no grade of public school ever taught them in olden times, and they will know how to criticize, measure, estlmate, describe and draw them. Of this there can be no question. Sewing, and all that is imilispensable in the needle-work argumplishment of avery woman, will be taught the girls as thoroughly as numbers and language. Of this there can be no doubt. There ls every phllosophical and practical reason for the former, as there is every sensible reason for the latter. It now looks as though the girls would be thight the science and art of cooking and the boys the art of handling tools In wood-work. Buth of these, however are thus for experimental, so far as the public schools below the highschool grades are concerned. * * W frankly confess that we very greatly

"Didn't Know it Was Loaded."

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The young man fell dead! A friend had pointed a revolver at him.
"Ho didn't know it was loaded!"
We often hear it stated that a man is not aponsible for what he does not know. The law presupposes knowledge and there fore convicta the arau who excuses crime

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"If I had only knowa" has often been as unfortunate maa's apology for some ovil unknowingly wrought, but is a maiter of general laterest—as for matance that laudnum is a poison, that unphtha is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the syntem -it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of apring was the most perilous period of the year.

Hecauso then the blood stream is aluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinaed a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arterles and ly and nearthfully derrough the arteries and velus, it is impossible to have good vignr the rest of the year. Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to overy member of the family regularly through Murch, April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this printential, preventive and resionative custom saved many a tit of sickness, prolonged life and happiness to a

vigorona old age, and did away with heavy medicul expenditures. Mrs. Maggio Kerekwal, Lexington, Ky., used Warner's Log Cabin Saranparilin "lo nervous sick headacho of which I lind bee a sufferer for years. It has been a great benefit to me." Cupt. Hugh Harkins, 1114 S. 15th St., Philadelphin, Pa., says 'tt purlfied my blood and removed the blotches from my skin." Mrs. Asrea Smith, Topton, ratea a very bad condition of the blood. cate a very bar condition of the block.

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